Bulletin, has millions of followers in both Canada and the United States. Her column appears three times weekly on the editorial page of

Edmonton Bulletin

Soviets Cross

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Russian forces supported by British and American bomber

fleets had broken across the Neisse river on both sides of

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (BUP) - Berlin said today that

Neisse River

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

Lelenbrone 26121

of the Yalta conference shows

Stalin at left, flanked by aides

President Roosevelt in a plain business suit sitting with Gen

George Marshall and Admiral W D. Leahy, and in the left force

ment had proved to be wrong.
Mr. Bracken "had neither the
manners nor the manliness to
withdraw it."

The defence minister was asked

Family Members

LONDON, Feb. 15. (BUP) Members of families, from whith

The Road to Berlin

Eastern front: 32 miles from

Western front: 298 miles from

One Edmonton Officer

More Fighting Men

Arrive in Dominion

and such quata from northwestern; Continued on Page 2, Cot. 8 | fliers.

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thrint of state dally.

McNaughton Says:

Bracken's Statement

"Diabolical Untruth"

national leader, on the deportment of home defence troops

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER

Terminal On Rhine Seized By Canadians

In 36 Hours

11,250 Planes Hit Germany

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (BUP) -- American Flying Fortresses and Liberators-more than 1,100 strong-smashed today at targets only a dozen miles ahead of the advancing Red Army, bringing to more than 11.250 the number of planes that have blasted the Reich in 36 hours. The heavy bombers had an escort of more than 450 Mustang

Their targets chiefly were Dres-

den and Cottbus. Cottbus lies only 12 miles west of the Red Army

spearheads at Forst and the attack

was the closest direct support op-cration yet carried out by the U.S.

air force for the Red Army.

The heavy bombers also struck

Dresden has been under almost continuous assault by British and

American air forces for two days and nights. This vital hub of Ger-

East Snowfall

Greatest Since

1872-73 Winter

TORONTO, Feb. 15-(CP)-

Toronto residents, weary of this winter's 68.4-inch snowfall, have

not shovelled quite so much snow

since grandpa was a boy and a small comfort are the weather

bureau's frequent reminders that

1872-73 conditions were much

year record snowfall in the On-tario capital. Householders have been shovelling through drifts

January saw a fall of 18 inches.

ary are 9.8 inches, only 2.6 greater than the usual fall. December;

however, averaged 36.4 inche.

As a result of weather condi-tions, the commission has \$512,000

worth of snow removing equip-

man prisoner of war camp at Medicine Hat was reported Tues-

2 Escaped Nazis

snow fell.

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At Investigation

Co-Operative **Taxation Plan** Put Forward

TORONTO, Feb. 15-(CP)-The Royal Commission on Taxation of ronto hearing yesterday heard a definite proposal as to how it might go about the taxing of cooperative societies-the first concrete plan to be submitted in the

The proposal came late in the sittings as an appendix to a brief by some 88 independent distributors of milk and dairy products in On-tario who argued that "enormous growth" of co-operatives showed an increasing volume of trade yearly disappearing from the taxable

FIVE PROPOSALS

Briefly, the independent operations proposed; 1. A more detailed definition of

operatives in the Income War right to market the products of

3. More detailed definition of the

4. Definition of "necessary expenses and reserves" as being such Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Housing Permits Ordered at Coast

New Westminster and district be-came effective today, Air Vice-Mar-cubic yards covering the city. To shal Leigh F. Stevenson, emer-gency shelter administrator here, men and 130 trucks, compared

nounced. With a pre-war staff of about 5,000 men and 600 trucks. lord may rent any family quarters in Vancouver, New Westminster and district to any person not holding a permit from the (housing) administration or an authorization from the emergency shelter registry."

which has been in effect in Otlawa for more than a week, Air Vice-Marshal Stevenson said, adding that it also applies to Victoria.

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LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 15—(CP)

Johann Woithe and Otto Schmidt, both 25, whose escape from the Gerthat it also applies to Victoria.

Student Editor Loses Her Post

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 15-(AP)-The student editor who wrote that negroes should be admitted at some future date to College of William and Mary an "marry among us" was dismissed from the staff of the college papy yesterday and a short time late the student body voted against pu lication of the paper under facult supervision. Dr. John E. Pomfre college president, announced that Miss Marilyn Kaemmerle, of Jack son, Mich., author of the contro-versial editorial "cannot continue as editor of the Fiat Hat."

Dies at Coast

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15-(CP)-Mrs. Lucy Hamilton Kennedy, 76, widow of Rev. Francis W. C. Kennedy, well known missionary in charge of Anglican Oriental mission in Vancouver, died vesterday. She had lived in Vancouver for the last 45 years. A son, Launce Kennedy lives in Toronto.

"Ignore" Poles MOSCOW, Feb. 15-(AP)-Sovjet newspapers did not publish the de claration of the London Polish gov-ernment against the Polish settle-ment reached by the Big Three at the Crimean conference. In recent months Russian publications have called the leadership of the London Polish government "anti-Soviet and "reactionary".



of the Cariboo Liberal Associa-tion to be held at Prince George, B.C., Thursday, Feb. 22. Frank Clark, Prince George, is presi-dent of the Cariboo Liberal Asso-ciation, and Fred Bunton, also of Prince George, is secretary.

Excludes Canada: Motion Blocked

Jnanimous adoption of a resolu-ion approving the creation of an grounds, President Harold E. Tanner of Edmonton Branch No. nter-parliamentary congress of American republics was blocked in the United States House of Repre-sentatives yesterday because an in-

The resolution was offered for unanimous adoption by represent-ative Pete Jarman (Dem., Ala.) but representative John E. Ran-kin (Dem., Miss.) protested that it should specifically state that Carada would be asked to par-ticipate. ticipate.

Rep. Rankin wanted the resolu-Rep. Rankin wanted the resolu-tion amended to that effect but Jar-man objected although, he said, it was the intention for the following situation," Mr. Tanner said. was the intention to invite Canada

later consideration.

"GOO GOO" EYES PROVE PROBLEM IN EDUCATIO'N

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15.--(CP) -L. L. Baynes, social studies teacher at Kitsilano high school told a Parent-Teachers Associa-tion meeting here that junior high school girls making "goo goo" eyes at senior high school boys has led to a major education

problem in Vancouver.

Speaking on whether junior and senior high schools should be combined, Mr. Baynes said the flirtations cause distractions which interfere with the education of the pupils.

Mrs. K. G. Kern, president of Are Recaptured the British Columbia PTA, said "too much fuss is made over adolescence."

Likely Demand

Medicine Hat was reported Tuesday, were recaptured last night west of Walsh, about 30 miles souther the control of the control On College Paper cast of Medicine hat, Royal Can- mand that Germany and Japan be here today. Police did not say how casting after the war, The Daily Ex-long the men had been at large. press reported.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. Mayor LaGuardia has just proclaimed "a

a dog would come around and sit on your lap, 5 degrees colder and you could tap the keg

hanging under its neck ... and if it was below 50 when the play ended the dog would give you

state of emergency in solid fuels" here and stopped delivery of coal to some of the theatres. The producers promptly sent out easing

calls for St. Bernards to act as ushers. When the temperature hit 60

an cleyated hot foot to unfreeze your frousers from the seat.

The coal shortage has made quite a change in "Oklahoma" The hero and heroine ride on stage in a surrey with the leicles on top, jump out, do 10 minutes of calisthenies, and then sing "Oh. What a Br-r-r-tiful Morning!"

They don't exactly sing it, either—they gasp it and let the frost of their breathing work it out in Morse code.

The shortage has even affected the Stage Door Canteen. I did a show down there and what a reception. The applause lasted for 20 minutes. Then a sergeant came backstage and said, "Sorry, Hope, you can go on just as soon as the boys get their hands warm." Then I told a few jokes and the radiator pipes started banging. It was the first time the plumbing ever knocked louder than the audience.

I went to see myself in The Princess and the Pirate, and it was so cold in the theatre nobody else applauded. In fact, they didn't get to run all the picture. In the third reel the pirate ship was sailing in the Carribean and got stuck in an ice floe.

ing in the Carribean and got stuck in an ice floe

5th Army Patrols Suffer Casualties

ROME, Feb. 15.—(BUP)—Fifth
Army patrols suffered casualities
from heavy German artillery fire
hear Mount Belmonte, about 10

diston \$22. Apply
(Reading 26—Clinic
LARGE best rug, black flat
leating arm shall, institute at my shall at the shall be about 10 miles at the shall be a shall be shall be a shall be

22 Below Zero

With the temperature hovering round 20 below zero prospects are beautifully situated an views, a unit of more "clear and cold" weather the sub-zero readings were made ven deadlier Thursday by a knife-

Maximum temperature yesterday was 2 above and the minimum overnight 22 below. At 2 p.m. it was 15 below, and the estimated high for today is 10 below; estimated overnight low is 27 below, and the high tomorrow, 10 below,

Breaks Up Traffic Of Retreating Nazis

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- (BUP) - Canadian First Army troops seized the western terminus of a Rhine river ferry crossing from Emmerich today and to the southwest captured Kessel key outpost of the Goch transport centre at the north end of

The capture of the Emmerich ferry terminal broke up traffic over the Rhine at a crossing where the Germans had been evacuating forces falling back before Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's offensive toward the Ruhr.

Official Says:

Ottawa Agrees To Reconsider **Housing Plans**

Dominion government housing authorities, headed by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, have promised a thorough reconsidera-tion of reconversion of military facilities on the former Jesuit College grounds and RCAF quarters 24 of the Canadian Legion said on his return here from Ottawa

ritation to Canada was not a part as the representative of the Ed-monton Ex-Servicemen's Rehabil-Mr. Tanner, who went to Ottawa itation Committee on a mixed dele-gation who are urging immediate

"I am very hopeful that the next

was the intention to invite Canada later.

When it became apparent that the resolution could not be made and industry, brought our delegarunanimous without the inclusion of the country o specific reference to Canada the National Housing officials. He sat motion was allowed to stand for with us through the discussion, although he did not participate in the talk."

Mr. Tanner said that as far as he Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Empire Unity Seen in Feats Of 1st Army

LONDON, Feb. 15. - (CP) -"Here is Empire unity in all its commenting on the feats of the

1st Canadian Army in Germany, "How admirably these brothersin-arms work together," it added. "The fact that more than half the troops engaged are Scottish or English adds to the lustre of the battle of the 1st Canadian Army. To Gen. Crerar of the Canadians, goes the bonor of leadership and he is accepted, supported he is accepted, supported, strengthened and exalted by the troops of the United Kingdom under his command.

"This is as it should be, as it must always be, when men of the Empire and the United Kingdom undertake a job together.

miles south of Bologna, headquarters said today. Action in other sections was confined to minor skirm-

Today's communique reported:
"There has been no appreciable
change to our forward positions
throughout the Italian front."

Registered Here

around 20 below zero prospects are for more "clear and cold" weather The sub-zero readings were made even deadlier Thursday by a knifelike 18-miles-per-hour wind.

Kleve-Emmerich road to the bank of the Rhine in an advance of neararbeyen, three miles north

Scots manning the south wind from Viller to overrun Kessel of Goch. They pushed on down the highway toward Goch several Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

By MacKinnon

Vigorous Plans Being Made For Post-War Trade

By CHESTER BLOOM of trade and commerce was a for West Edmonton, to some sen governments in Canada in charc ian commercial experts.

that there has grown up in Canada this canard forever."

Be added he throught

MacKinnon at another point in his tention which should be paid in address, "insofar as the future of him both within and without Canworld trade is concerned, have to ada." "Here is Empire unity in all its strength and magnificence—a glorious, grand conception," said Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily

World trade is concerned, have do largely with the degree in while we hope, or fear, or expect that there will be fundamental change in the methods of carrying on in Express editorially yesterday in commenting on the feats of the respect to the extent to which gov. Continued or ernments will be participants in o way or another in the developme and management of such trade.

One thing is sure in the solution of the great problems which he abead of us, nothing can diing and to avoid the difficulties that arise from misunderstanding than to take every opportunity

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

From Nazis' Guns

ME, Feb. 15.—(BUP)—Fifth

officed canallies

SELLING 900-egg beginster, good dition \$25. Apply

(Reading 26—Crack Supplies

HOUSEKEEPER WI

Heading 10-Farms for naiel Deaths Recorded Today Bleshko, Mr. Steve. Falkenberg, Mrs. Minnie. Hartley, Mrs. Alfred.

Wilby, Mr. Arnold Charles

dispatched overseas last month, was a "diabolical untruth. In Submission

Killed by V-Bomb See Re-Election

atement by John Bracken, Progressive Conservative a lightning drive lay

Labor Requests Removal of All B.C. Japanese

cabinet ministers. Thursday morn-

Maj.-Gen. Pearkes **Resigns Command** VANCOUVER, Feb. 15 CP

river bend 40 miles southeast of

of Berlin was announced tonight

has relinquished his appointment as general officer commanding in chief, Pacific Command, Pacific Union's Director Command officials announced to-TORONSO, Feb. 15.- (P) Un day, Brigadier D. R. Sargent has been appointed temporarily to

Superforts Bomb Jap Plane Plant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—BUP) B-29 Superfortresses 60 strong, Many hundreds of Canadian fighting men-one of the had attacked todustrial targets on

largest contingents to return from the battlefronts in this the main Japanese i war have come back to Canada after service in the European stoogth for the 17th theatre.

Some of them veterans of 63 The initial line arrived in Canada months overseas, about 1300 men of the Dominion's army were in the movement, which also brought.

TRIWOUND SCHEME

TRIWO Prefecture east and west of

British and Canadian navas per Still more name under the "trib sonnel warriors of the RCAF and wound" wheme, which provides some 500 wives and children of leave at humo and posting nearby Tokyo a Tokyo a some 500 wives and children of Canadian and British service wounds.

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Estuary campaign. | Latur. Canadian subscribers to

Rhine River **Terminal Falls** To Canadians

Continued from Page One were in position for a direct assault on the big road junction.

Other units expanded the eastern-

German resistance still was tough. Labor Requests lieved to have moved in before

Hazy weather held down air act-ivity. The First Tactical Air Force reported 121 fighter-bomber sorties

HEAVY EXPLOSIONS

Kleve aroused speculation that the Germans were dynamiting the Rhine dykes and locks there to spill ing Canadian army.

The Germans were fighting Rhine and pumping in fresh reline, but field dispatches said the over the battlefield had given a new list to the British drive.

Wearled and mud-stained after a go

beyon, three miles north of Kieve and drove shead almost two miles and drove shead almost two miles and drove shead almost two miles are considered to the group to consider establishment of clinics offering complete medical and about to find a straight flow and the plane from the second straight day and the second straight day are second straight day and the second str directly across the Rhine from examination to the general public.

forces were reported battling desperately to prevent a crossing. backed up by heavy artillery fire from the far side of the Rhine.

bridgeheads on the southern side of the Reichswald forest and fought their way down to within two miles north and west of Goch against

The Germans threw in several MEMBERSHIP DEFINITION sharp counter-attacks against the

planes skimmed over the heads of the advancing British to smash groups of Nazi troops trying to form up in the rear for new counter-blows.

Almost 2,200 American and British planes joined in the hattle for the Ruhr by daylight yesterday, piling up a heavy toll of destruccommunications system in and public.

LULL CONTINUES

The meany full on the British Second and U.S. Ninih Army fronts to the south continued early today.

Free text books for all public and

tack and predicted that it would worker and his family was sug- 70 miles northeast of Dresden bring on The ploodist battle of gested in the brief.

Only local skirmishing was reported from the American First Aussie Fighters Army from on the headquarters of the Boer River, although American man patrol attempting to raid their positions around Helienthal, three miles southwest of Schleiden.

BEAT OFF ATTACK

n the northern corner of Pruen-About 100 Nazis broke into the town night

were killed or chased back across the Phuem River after a brief fight. More than 80 miles to the south, other units of the Third Army moved up to within a half-mile west of the Pruem River on a front more than six miles, pushing their strafing with machine-gun and bridgehead east of the Sure River cannon wiped out the transport a maximum of three miles into Ger- | pool, housed in six large build-



FUNNY BUSINESS-"Counting change for lamb always puts him to sleep!

Chinese Troops Occupy Burmese Town of Kutkai

CHUNGKING, Feb. 15-(BUP) Burma road town of Kutkai, 36 miles north of Japanese-held

Lashio, a communique said today. disclosed that the Chinese forces were using tanks in driving toward Lashio and had defeated a small Other units expanded the eastern-most of two bridgeheads over the Niers to a mile and three quarters, The two footballs arrows the river

Removal of All B.C. Japanese

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"Your government, therefore, these people are removed from

berta at the instance of the B.C. the southeast. They were removed from the west-ern portion of B.C.

The delegation also urged the overnment to continue efforts to

An eight-hour day regulation to cover all hospitals in the prov-ince was again urged by the minimize the cost of training to nursing students by providing free courses and books.

heavy opposition.

HOMMERSUM TAKEN

Hommersum was taken by the British late yesterday and the contine north bank of the Niers was in British hands along a five-mile stretch running from Genney. Procedure to be followed in the

ship" was urged also. storm of bombs and rocket shells om the supporting Alied air accidents should be raised to 100 TOWN FLANKED per cent of earnings at the time of the accidents, and the compensation should date from actual time of the accident, the brief stated.

Members of the delegation stated truck drivers and taxi drivers should be brought under an eight-hour day. "This should be done not only in the interests of the truckers, but also for the safety of other drivers, and in the interest and safety of the general

although German spokesmen re-high school pupils also was request-newed their warnings that a grand-ed. A short course on labor leader-

ommand was ready for the at- a depent standard of living fo

Destroy Jap Base

hundred Kittyhawks and Beaufighters of the 1st Australian Lt. Gen. George S. Pation's U.S. Tactical Air Force have destroyed bringing up all available reserves.

Third Army forces best off one purposes Celebes after a five-day advance. "Most bitter" fighting strong counter-attack that succeed. northern Celebes, after a five-day ed in winning a temporary foothold attack, the Australian news and information bureau here reported last

> The information bureau statement said it was believed more than 6,000 Japanese troops were at Tomohon. Fire bombs razed food supplies at the source, destroying rice fields and gardens. low-level bombing and

Berlin Admits Soviets Cross Neisse River

outheast of Berlin.

Zhukov's First White Russian Army has been checked along the Oder before Berlin for several days while Konev was develop-ing his sweep through Lower Silesia. Observers took the Ber-lin report to mean that they now were joining forces for a possible assault on the capital from the east and south.

A military spokesman quoted by the Nazi Transocean Agency admit-ted that Breslau had "temporarily" ost its connections with the west A series of heavy explosions from the Arnhem area 16 miles north of the Ar

Russian forces were reported to have pushed out of Forst to the

The German spokesman said the Russians still were building up their large concentrations in the Kuestrin-Frankfurt Fuerstenfelde triangle, and that Zhukov and Konev had managed to establish "loose but no real" contact of

ported pounding German strong points behind the eastern from in direct support of the Red Army. dederation. As a means to encourage young women to enter the nursing profession, it was suggested the government could suggested the government could south of Leipzig, and other points. south of Leipzig, and other points

from Moscow said mobile forma-tions of Konev's army, sweeping

British hands along a five-mile involved be allowed a member on said. "But he is forging ahead in a within a mile east of Kessel.

MEMPERSON."

"Koney is encountering growing resistance in Silesia." the dispatch said. "But he is forging ahead in a three-war drive. Clear definition in labor legisla-tion of the term "union member-chip" within sight of the border of Saxony, and to the south

town had been flanked, apparently their proper pride in their discipmeaning a crossing of the Neisse

after a spectacular spurt of 50 miles from Leignitz, Konev's troops were storming the Neisse river line and the storming t threatening to crash into Saxony.

the Oder, and he is entering the the battle for Berlin and moving with a rapidity catastrophic for

erupt into the Cologne plain opposite Ambien.

Nazi military commentators boasted that the Germans high

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Boasted that the Ger a placed the First Army at the Queis ciplinary action being taken."

were 66 miles away. BEGIN EVACUATION

Swedish press dispatches reported to OWI said a large-scale comwas under way. Long columns refugees were said to be en route Bavaria from Dresden and Leip-

was said to be under way.

Moscow said Konev's northern columns were nearing a junction with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army probing the Oder in the vicinity of Fuerstenberg, 42 miles southeast of Berlin.

TOWNS IN FLAMES Nazl broadcasts acknowledged

ince, and entered Sorau, 79 miles southeast of Berlin. The Soviets found Upper Silesian towns in flames, hastily aban-doned by panic-stricken inhabit-Only individual German soldiers remained behind, sniping at Soviet troops from hideouts in

ruined cellars. The Nazis acknowledged that Koney had completed the encirclement of Breslau, capital of Silesia and was attempting to forge a necond ring around the city, eignin largest in Germany.

ed the capture of seven major strongholds and more than 200 vi lages in Konev's two-pronged ad vance toward Serlin and Dresden

Fliers Get Awards

For Double "Kill' WITH AN ROAF NIGHT FIGHT ER SQUADRON IN FRANCE, Feb. 15 .- (CP) -A Nighthawk Squadro equito team who shot down is ly, have been awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses. It was the first contact with any enemy plane They were WO. Ted Cole of Van pilot, and his navigator, Fo Bill Martin of Toronto. They mad their double kill during a night pa rol near Venlo, Germany

New Bombing Plan Developed by RAF

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. - (CP) -The RAF has developed a new me thod of tactical bombing which per-mits "attacks by medium bombers through total cloud only 1,000 yards ahead of our front-line troops," the Continued from Page One BBC said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by CBS. "Such an attack was made a few days ago between the Maas and the Rhine." the broadcast said. "Men of the 1st Canadian Army saw the bombs go

Co-Operative **Taxation Plan** Put Forward

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5. Definition of "obligation to pay" as to make it a real obliga-tion and "not one which can be a colorable obligation or more or less permanently deferred."

northwest and southwest to cut the It proposed that manufacturing or Reichsautobahn. This is the main trading co-operatives who possess arterial highway linking Berlin with a definitely defineable sum as in-the southeast. members as patronage, be taxed as man rail and supply connection any other corporation."

ACCOUNTING MATTER

For co-operatives which "adopt mechanisms or devices for minimlzing their income either by incurflooded Rhineland, Canadian troops on the northern flank of Lt. Gen. We believe the standard of proforward to the Rhine with a rush forward to the Rhine with a rush early today.

NAZIS FIGHT HARD

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HEALTH QUESTION

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The American assault followed a double blow by 1,300 RAF fourstaint the income which does actually exist in such instances."

The brief was one of six heard the commission, under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Errol M. McDougall of Montreal. The five-man commission, which already has heard representations as far west as Vancouver, left last night for Ottawa where another sitting will be held Feb. 16-17.

Other later hearing are scheduled for Montreal. Quebec. Moncton.

N.B., Halifax and then Ottawa again before preparing a report on the question of whether co-operatives

Output later nearing are scheduled of the common of the light raiding fleet "returning," from the areas of Dresden and 45 miles northeast of Question of whether co-operatives should continue free of income and Frankfurt-on-Oder. excess profits taxes.

Tory Leader's Statement Said To Be "Untruth"

Continued from Page One Another dispaten said the battle such as he had made in reflecting for Goerlitz was raging, and the on the morale of the troops and

A Moscow broadcast reported that

"Konev has smashed through pects of a general election, but said nominating convention in the airfields in which four enemy Qu'Appelle (Saskatchewan) riding planes were destroyed. the Germans as the Oder line is collapsing and losing every vestige of its once great importance", the broadcast said.

The drive to the Neisse, last water The drive the drive the drive the Neisse, last water The drive t

He had noticed that once the draftee army was relieved of its hard core of resisters, the morale of the balance of the men was rapidly restored and they have given every evidence of performing as very good soldiers.

"Nobody had any anxiety as to Speaking of recruiting, he said onversions from draftee ranks and

ources each week. He picked from his desk a report showing that 240 men had volun-teered yesterday. He had no com-parative figures available but said

Discussing reports that there had been a high incident of absenteeism said AWL cases among thee troops considering the numbers involved"

WINNIPEG. Feb. 15 .- (CP) ohn Bracken, national leader

Surprise for Allies Hinted

German "Mystery Move" Underway

army group in the centre been

blown away like a cloud of dust?

Have we no more reserves? What

about our armament and food

supply now that we no longer

hold Upper Silesia and Polish territory?"

The answer to these soldiers

questions is striking by the lack of Nazi self-confidence it reveals.

not make pathetic statements

nor yield to worries about the

past or speculations about the future. Shut up the gossips,

pessimists and rumor mongers."

Apparently soldiers on the

Mass have been questioning the

Weather

THE FORECASTS

tion and flood control authorities

The 4,500-word speech also said

measures would be introduced providing for increases in min-

imum wage rates for women, co-ordination of the administration

of advanced agricultural educa-tional institutions at Guelph, re-

placement of city and county jails with modern institutions where necessary and for the control of

A post-war building construction

necessity arise to provide employ

those now engaged in war in

Bags Two Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (CP) - Lieut

Melvin Baylor of Richardson, Sask

ment for returning war veterans

"We must remain sober and

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (Reuters) Something is afoot in Germany. It may surprise the Allies.

The evidence comes from the Nazis themselves, During the last week the radio press transmissions by the propaganda ministry to the German forces at the front arguments with the German rank and file.

man forces in Norway discusses the situation in the East and echoes questions that the author has heard asked on every side: "How could all this happen? Had we again underrated the

11.250 Allied Planes Blast

Nazi Targets Continued from Page One which is only about 45 miles distant from the most advanced Red Army

Cottbus, 53 miles southeast of

other targets during the night

Dresden, an important railway and industrial city, already was in flames from raids yesterday and Tuesday night, when it was the main target of an assault force totalling some 8,400 planes which fanned out over German for one of the greatest air assults of the war.

German broadcasts told of a day

PLANNED AT YALTA

social diseases. London newspapers said the air offensive was planned by military program prepared by the departstaffs of the Allied Big Three at ment of public works will "provide 9,000,000 man-days work throughout

The British Air Ministry describ-ed Chamnitz, the RAF's main tar-get last night, as "one of the largest industrial cities in Saxony and a the stage where "work could be very important base for the destarted on short notice should the fence of eastern Germany" More than 800 bombers parti-

one force striking at 9 p.m. and the second at 12:30 a.m. The glow of large fires started by the first force served as a beacon for the The RAF also heavily attacked

withdraw it and to apologize to the army and to Canada for the harm he has done."

He declined to discuss the prospects of a general election, but said nominating convention in the application. The south of Leipzig, and made smallers and planes in dogrights over German planes in dogrights over German territory yesterday.

Twenty-two RAF planes were

ulbourn, 26, former campus Nelson is now special representadivorced about five weeks ago in

said in an interview here today he

to western Canada Mr. Bracken refused to comment wollunteers from the general public was "seeping up at a very high level" with a potential of between 1,800 to 2,000 men coming from these a statement made recently by the



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sense of holding that river against the British while Berlin is endangered by the Russians. These are a few examples of

what is going on at the German front. They all indicate that perhaps for the first time in this war the German rank and file are beginning to question the infallibility of their leadership, to ask awkward questions, to indicate a state of dissatisfac-

Almost parallel with these discussions in the German forces press have come reports from Russian war correspondents tha easily than they had done ever

Ottawa Agrees To Reconsider Housing Plans

chewan and Alberta—Fresh to winds generally fair and de-cold today and Friday with a sow flurries.

River District—Generally fair "We were told that emergency

Municipal Planning tion point from which highways radiate in all directions.

The American assault followed a double blow by 1,300 RAF fourengined hombers at Chemnitz. 38 miles southwest of Dresden, and smaller-scale raids on Berlin and other targets during the night.

Municipal Planning

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municipal planning" and providing IN DELEGATION or the establishment of conserva-Others with the delegation at O was forecast today in the Speech from the Throne read by Lt-Gev. Albert Matthews, at the opening of the second session of Ontario's 21st senting Branch No. 24 of the Cardian Legion and Lt Col. E. Brow MM. ED., chairman of the Albert

Soldiers' Advisory committee The delegation was formed almo-immediately after suspension of the reconversion program of form military facilities here for temp ary dwellings to relieve the civilian housing shortage.

Veteran members of the delegation were taking up many mat-ters of interest to service per-

bridge, Alia., came back from ar-tillery service with the British 8th Army in Italy. Others included Ca R. H. Cooper of Winnipeg. Lt. Co. William Taylor of Minburn, Alan and Lt. Col. J. B. Hardince, assist ant quartermaster-general at Pacifi

More Veterans

Return From

Fighting Zone

"They certainly were glad to see the Canadians in Holland," re-ported Lieut, John Paranchy of Edmonton, over there five years this month. He was a stretcher bearer officer with an ambulance and kept up with the Canadian advance from Caen to s'Hertogen basch leaving during November

Supervisor J. L. Williams of Win nipeg also came back on rotation Over in 1939, he was staff-sergeant Light Infantry when he transferred to the auxiliary service in 1942. He was attached to the South Alberta men with reading material; warm clothes and other comforts, Just a month ago he was at the Nijmegen front and poked inside Germany

sonnel and dependents while in

different department," he said. In a telegram to First Vice-Mr. Tanner said that it was a President J. C. Macdonald of the



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Calgary Unit Led Canucks' Winter Drive

ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 15-(CP)-The names of eight Canadian infantry battalions which have been engaged in the early phases of the 1st Canadian Army's winter offensive were released for publication last night.

They were. The Calgary High-landers: Le Regiment de Maisonneuve, Montreal; the Regina Rifles; the North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment, Newcastle, N.B.: Le Regiment de la Chaudiere, Lake Megantic, Que.: the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Toronto: the Highland Light Infantry of Canada, Galt, Ont: the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, Cornwall,

FIRST IN BATTLE

The Calgary Highlanders and the Malsonneuves were the first Canadian formations to enter this battle, storming down from their hillside positions behind last Thursday's tremendous barrage to cap-ture the German border village of Wyler, about 41/2 miles southeast of Nijmegen. The Calgarys cleared the village itself and its strong flanking defences while the French-speaking troops eliminated strongpoints on their right and advanced almost to Kranenburg, 21/2 miles southeast

now is permissible to name, en-gaged in a strange amphibious war across the flooded fields east of Nijmegen. In some places they met stubborn resistance and in other instances they occupied towns without firing a shot.

The North Shores had to fight for Zandpol, six miles due east of Nijmegen, and the trench-lined dike to the north but they occupied Kekerdom, 112 miles northeast of Zand-pol, without opposition.

TOOK PRISONERS

The Chaudieres fought around Leuth, a half-mile southeast of Zandpol, and captured several hundred prisoners while losing two men themselves.

Millingen, two miles northeast of Zandpol, was occupied by the Queen's Own Rifles after a long advance by Buffalo, an amphibious vehicle, and along a dike while the Glens, with the Highland Light Infantry on their left flank, broke down stubborn German resistance to capture Donsfour miles southeast of Zandpol.

The Reginas' principal fighting was on the dikes near Zifflich, a mile northeast of Wyler, and in the village itself where they captured many prisoners. One company of Reginas occupied Mehr. 21/2 miles itheast of Zandpol, without op

OTTAWA. Feb. 15-(CP)-A defence headquarters spokesman said last night that composition of the 1st Canadian Army engaged in the current offensive on the western front cannot be disclosed at present for "security reasons."

He was commenting on a New York dispatch which quoted Brig.-Gen Horace Sewell, military writer for the British information services in New York, as saying in his daily commentary that "the troops serv-ing with the 1st Canadian Army are reported to be % British and %

COMPOSITION CHANGES

British and other Allied formations under its command," said the defence spokesman. "The composition f any army changes from time to of any army changes from the to time in accordance with operational requirements. Obviously, no release can be made at this time of those formations engaged in the present of the provost Corps detachment here, told of the capture yester.

East Italy Targets

ROME, Feb. 15.—(BUP)—Planes of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force today continued their assaults on enemy communications, concentrating on targets in Eastern

Remo and barracks in Northwest Italy, and hit bridges in Northwest Italy and Yugoslavia. Escorted heavy bombers of the 15th Army Air Force attacked oil targets in the Vienna area and rail yards in Austria and Yugoslavia.

New Guinea, if placed with one end at New York City, would reach Doubtless, the conference will Allies. It now appears, however, to the State of Colorado.



STALIN SMILES-Premier Stalin smiles broadly as he watches Prime Minister Churchill select a cigar during an interval at the Big Three parleys at the palace at Yalta, in the Crimea.



INFORMAL CHAT-Together again for the first time since the Teheran conference, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin are seen at Yalta where plans for world peace were

Had Cabin, Supplies

Army Deserters Prepared For Comfortable Winter

Four army defaulters, captured in a mountain hideout during the week-end, were prepared for a comfortable winter.

They had built a log cabin, 12 by 16 feet, in the shadow of Mount Mckay, 10 miles southwest of Fort William, and had furnished it was a stove and heater, beds and sleeping equipment, and

stocked it with food. One of the men had been ab-"Since the 1st Canadian Army sent without leave for five months and the others for about three months, and had lived in the bush cabin for about a month. Three of the men were from Fort Wil-

Only one of the men possessed army clothing and equipment. The others were dressed in civil-

ian clothes, including heavy bush shirts and boots.

Acting on a tip, four members of the Provost Corps went to the cabin Sunday evening, walking

distance of more than a mile. supper; the other two were absent, but at 3 a.m. Monday they were arrested in another cabin,

further along the trail.

Three of the defaulters were sent to Winnipeg, from where

Brenner Rail Route, Big Three Plan

Attacked by Planes General Peace Parley Seen When All Fighting Ends

By FLORA LEWIS

Italy and on the Brenner rail route.

Fighter bombers of the coastal air force attacked the port of San conference when all the fighting is done.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AF)—Indications inducted today that the Big Three have decided to hold a general peace conference when all the fighting is done.

This represents a change from earlier official views, especially among American authorities, that the Second Great War would wind up with a series of plec-meal settlements unlike the long, formal peace of Paris and Ver-



LHTE'S LIKE THAT—"Jimmy says it's so hot where he is he sleeps in his birthday suit. . wunder if they'd have "George Depasts, Greek minister to Canada died here yesterday after

security organization will be set up

formal peace of Paris and Vermany of the problems facing the await the defeat of Japan. Off, that the new map of the world will be drawn up in a separate, special FOR meeting which will probably result in a treaty.

> Messrs, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin referred to a peace conference in their commu on Poland. They said the extent Poland would be reviewed at such

War mobilizer James F. Byrnes giving a first-hand report on the Big Three meeting, said "it is to be expected that there will be a peace

TO BE DIFFERENT

The meeting is bound to be different from Versaliles, however, The League of Nations covenail was included in the treaty signed there, which made peace with Ger

This time, the Dumbarton Oaks charter is expected to be a separate Actual peace with Germany may not be signed for many years

Envoy Dies

Premier at Athens

Prosperous and Free Greece Britain's Aim Says Churchill

ATHENS, Feb. 15 .- (Reuters) - Prime Minister Churchill told a crowd of 25,000 persons in Constitution Square yesterday that "the freedom, prosperity and happiness of the Greek people is dear to all the nations of the British Common-

Breaking his journey home London Poles Rap Prime Minister spoke into a mic-rophone overlooking the tomb of Greece's Unknown Soldier as Foreign Secretary Eden, Harold MacMillan, British minister resi-dent in the Mediterrahean and Reginald Leeper, British ambassador to Greece stood beside him. Present also was the entire Greek bitterly denounced the Russian

cabinet and Archbishop Dam- "occupation" of Poland today and askinos, the regent. "Soldiers and citizens of Athens and of Greece," Mr. Churchill said. "these are great days. These are days when the dawn is bright and when darkness rolls away. A future

SITUATION CLEARING

There has been much misunder standing and ignorance of our comworld and misrepresentations of the issues fought out here. But now these matters are clearing and there

"Speaking as an Englishman ! am very proud of the part which the British army has played in protecting this great and immortal city from violence and an-

archy (cheers), "Our two countries have long establish a new coallition govern-marched along the dusty hard road, ment was a great blow to Poland, united in friendship and loyalty.

The polar two countries have long establish a new coallition govern-ment was a great blow to Poland, he added, asserting that it violated

"The freedom, prosperity and happiness of the Greek people is dear to all the nations of the British of the significance of this occasion dear to all the nations of the British
Commonwealth and Empire."
Declaring that Britain would Three meeting which has just concluded.
Three meeting which has just concluded.

FREQUENT CHEERING peace," Mr Churchill said that no one must fail in his duty to his country. The Greek nation must circled over the city and broke into

stand first in every heart. TAKE PROPER PLACE

Mr. Churchill declared that he hoped from the bottom of his heart that Greece would take her proper place in the circle of victorious nations—nations which had suffered terribly in the war.

"Let party hatreds die," he said.
"Let there be unity! Greece for.

"Let there be unity! Greece for

Martial law ended in Greece ye lerday in line with the agreement reached by the government and the EAM (National Liberation Front) in the wake of the civil war.

The same decree which, abolished martial law annulled all sentences passed by the military courts in their trials of ELAS (EAM's fighting branch) sup-

Before Mr. Churchill spoke Archbishop Damaskinos, the Greek regent, said that nature had "made festival for the presence amongst

It was a great event because it came after the great event of the Crimean conference "which will

PLASTIRAS SPEAKS

Gen. Nikolas Pirstiras, who spoke after Mr. Churchill, welcom-ed the British Prime Minister, say ing that during the dark years of the occupation the Greek people had followed his voice confidently directing the world against the powers of darkness "The Greak government is deep

ly grateful to its great allies and particularly to Churchill, who has always been a friend and supporter of Greece. The Greek people

(Mr. Churchill last went to Athens on a three-day visit from Dec. 25 to Dec. 28, 1944. He was tary Eden and the outcome of the visit was the appointment of Archbishop Damskinos as Greek

less blue sky made a selling of almost theatrical perfection to the

The great growd was orderly and even solemn as if aware not only





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Russ "Occupation"

LONDON, Feb. 15 - (BUP)

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of the Polish government-in-exile

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Arciszewski declared that the

exiled government has no inten-tion of resigning in compliance

with the Big Three decision and has no right to do so without in-

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titioning decision of the Big Thr

With Tap Running

Canadians of First Army Fight in "Giant Bathtub"

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES ON THE WESTERN FRONT. Feb. 15.—(Reuters)—The war on some parts of the lat Canadian Army front yesterday was a watery one—a war of swimming tanks,

I was afloat on the Rhine for a short while yesterday in an amphibious "Buffalo" near Keekin, one of the German Rhine villages, and one of the dozens of small places isolated by the floods let loose by the Germans.

Nearly all travel along this flooded west bank of the Rhine is y Buffalo or by Duck samphilitious while

Where two weeks ago there were green fields, there are white-capped billows, as the brown waters whirled in through the dykes blown by the Germany.

But yesterday these waters swirled out through the but yesterday the dykos near Nilmegen for this purpose. This osquare-miles area was like a giant hath-lub, with water pouring

Bomb 'The Rock'

Americans Prepare Corregidor Landing

MANILA, Feb. 15. (BUP) - American troops threw an enemy ressels, including a convertarmored cordon across the burning Manila waterfront today ad just and swung in from the south and east to storm the last big book and an exent vessel. The comcentre of Japanese resistance in the old walled city.

Twenty-five miles to the west, American warplanes were hammering away at the fortress decision to partition Poland and island of Corregidor in the mouth of Manila bay to clear the way for a sea-borne landing on "The Rock."

enable the big guns of the American battle fleet to work over the Liberators that drupped 167

remaining Japanese defences inside Manila at close range and
probably would wipe out all resistance in short order.
(Tokyo broadcasts said American warships shelled Corregidor
heavily on Tuesday and that mineprocesses and beauty closure that

Inside Manila, the bulk of the yesterday.

Japanese defenders were being herded slowly back behind the massive walls of the Spanish city—the Intramuros—under sav-age attack by tanks and infantry-men of the U.S. First Cavalry and 37th Infantry Division.

Provide Courses

Winnipeg Theatres Closed in Dispute

sctionists of 17 of 23 Winniper Board pictures while doors of their thraires remained closed. Lobbies in almost all dountown theatres were in blackness but ushers and other employees were in buildings waiting for projectionists to resume

Projectionists of the Interna-tional Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators of the United States and Canada, Local 299, (AFL) will remain off duty until projection-ists of six theatres put the One Big Union said William P Covert,

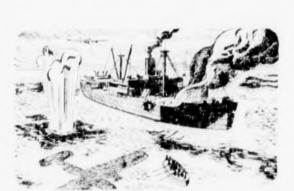
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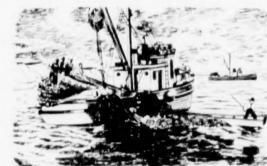


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When Edmonton Began

Edmonton is as old as the United States. In the year which marked the beginning of the revolt of the New England colonies a trading post was built on the upper Saskatchewan. From the trading centre thus established has grown the present city.

It is fitting that this 150th anniversary should be observed. To let it pass unnoticed would be a curious neglect of the starting point of our community history. Rightly directed, the observance can be made to arouse public interest in Edmonton's past, an end toward which too little effort has thus far been made.

The occasion does not require an elaborate or expensive celebration, and this would be inappropriate in wartime. Whatever plans are adopted will be particularly useful if they direct the attention of the Younger generation to the circumstances and factors which brought their city into existence. Telling them when and why and how Edmonton began is a good way to stimulate their interest and pride in their home town.

Improvement Plans

Confidence that the war in Europe is in its final stages is reflected in the news that plans are being drawn at the city hall for resuming the city's street improvement program during the present year.

Such plans must of course be tentative and conditional. It may not be possible to carry them into execution this year. War is too uncertain for dogmatic predictions. And materials and labor may still be scarce to the point of prohibiting much in the way of improvements when spring

In any event it is good business to get the schedule made up and all the preliminaries arranged beforehand. Then the work can start whenever circumstances permit. And no harm will have been done if a start should not be possible at the time set.

Edmonton's improvement program was in arrears when the coming of war brought all such undertakings to a halt. That was five years ago. Meanwhile population and traffic have grown and pavements have been wearing out. The sooner the job can be resumed the better, for five consuluction seasons have been lost.

April 25th

The conference of the United Nations at San Francisco is set for April 25th. That is also the date on which Russia will be at liberty to terminate its neutrality pact with

The inference is being drawn that the conference date was set with the latter fact in mind; that the war in Germany is to be when the day arrives that it is going to settle the quiescent but chronic Manchurian border dispute once and for all.

So far as the public are concerned this is pure assumption. Perhaps only three men know whether it is mere coincidence that the conference is to meet on the day Russia regains its "liberty of action They are not likely to tell while they have the present unfinished job on hand in

Guessing at what the Yalta conferees meant by this date-fixing is more than idle speculation for one party. Sensing its possibly sinister significance, Premier Koiso is rather more than likely to countermand that order to move Jap munition plants to Manchuria. Honshu is not a very safe place for them, but Liberators based in Russian territory could put Manchurian plants on a "milk run.

Re-Draw the Lines

However it ends, the dispute between the Government of Saskatchewan and the Dominion, as to which shall pay for seed grain advanced to farmers, points convincingly to the folly of provincial and federal authorities assuming joint responsibilities which involve financial commitments.

Regardless of the merits of the dispute. the spectacle is neither dignified nor conducive to national unity. If they were interested enough to note the proceedings. outsiders would laugh at this exhibition of "smoothness" with which Confederation

But the fault is not with Confederation.. The framers of the constitution supposed they were drawing the lines plainenough for practical purposes between the duties of the provinces and of the federal administration. Whether they were right or wrong need not be asked. The patent fact is that the lines they laid down

have not been observed. When the Dominion and a province have ignored the division of responsibility they have frequently wound up in a quarsometimes political, but sometimes

The very plain conclusion is that these spheres of duty need to be re-defined, in the clearest possible terms, and should thereafter be scrupulously recognized. Only when each attends strictly to its own busi-

ness, and knows beyond doubt what its busines is, can we expect harmony between the national and provincial governing bod-

There wouldn't have been any seed grain dispute if either Saskatchewan or the Dominion had guaranteed the advances and left the other out of the pictur-

The Restraining Fear

The threat that the Nazi bosses will "scrap the rules of war" means nothing in so far as it implies that they have kept those rules hitherto.

They have done nothing of the kind. They have broken every rule that could be broken to their advantage. The only ones they have kept are those they could see no

profit in breaking.

They have not as yet resorted to the use of poison gas. For the reason that the Allies were in position to drench Germany from end to end with more gas than the

outlaws could loose against their enemies. Not that Hitler cared any more for the lives of German civilians than he cared for the lives of the German soldiers whom he has sacrificed in millions. But because German civilians would revolt if he brought

reprisal gas attacks upon them. The Fuehrer has enough trouble fighting the Allies, without having to fight a revolution as well. Desperate as he is, he must still be able to see that the end would come sooner if 80,000,000 Germans knew they must overthrow him if they would save themselves from torture and death in nation-wide reprisal gas attacks.

So far as reported Mr. Bracken has not apologized for his scurrilous accusation that Canadian soldiers threw their rifles overboard while en route overseas.

To the hardships of an unusually cold and stormy winter, people in the eastern provinces have the added worry of a scarcity of coal. Dealers there have been ordered to not supply customers who have more than a 30-day supply on hand. This carries a suggestion that the scarcity may in part be due to hoarding.

The airmen in the western area have taken on a new job. They are now doing double duty on the western and eastern fronts. When they are not pounding targets in the Ruhr-Rhine belt they go across and hammer points where the Russians think they might be held up. The Mosquitoes of course specialize on keeping Berlin in a state of excitement. The other night a fleet of heavies went over and blew up a synthetic oil plant nine miles north of Stettin. The next day Berlin radio said a Russian army was advancing on the city from that direction. That wasn't just co-

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

A man was tarred and feathered in Lethbridge. The Ottawa government is trying to shelve the

Manitoba school question.

President Cleveland and his cabinet are under

heavy fire in the Senate.

Ex-Mayor Gilroy of New York was indicted by a grand jury for malfeasance. The Chinese commanders at Wel Hal Wel, who

forgot to commit suicide when they surrendered the fortress, will have their heads cut off. Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi are having the coldest winter in their history.

Lord Sallsbury said when Great Britain was in favor of home rule for Ireland the Lords would not

1905: 40 Years Ago

Edmonton businessmen have organized a Mer-

chants' Protective Association.

The CPR has installed the Marconi wireless ap-A learned professor in MassaThe CPR has installed the Marconi wireless apratus on the company's liners on the Pacific,
less are the first vessels in that ocean to be thus
uipped.

A learned professor in Massachuşetts has written an article for
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We what a beautiful blaze they make." arabis on the company's liners on the Pacific. These are the first vessels in that ocean to be thus

will be no change in the school system in the Territories as the result of the creation of new provinces Eighty couples attended the masquerade ball

given by the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees in Robertson hall last evening.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Alberta now has one mile of railway for each 125 rsons in the province. South Wellington, B.C.—A score of men lost their lives when a mine here was flooded as the result of an explosion. The bodies cannot be recov-

ered until the mine is pumped out, which may be a Five hundred horses have been bought in Al-

London.-Increased enlistment is the reaction in Great Britain to the official announcement that Germany will use its submarines without restraint

against merchant shipping. 1925: 20 Years Ago

Montreal.-Canadian steamship lines have issued a joint statement, denying that the North Atlantic Steamship Conference is in any sense a comtect the interests of the public as well as those of

ork is expected to begin in the spring in the opening up of the asphalt field at Lac la Nonne. New York.—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish runner, set a new world's record of 8 minutes 58 1-5 seconds

1935: 10 Years Ago

Ottawa-The Federal minister of health will call a conference of provincial ministers to discuss a compulsory health insurance scheme for Canada. Flemington, N.J.—The Jury found Richard Bru-no Hauptmann guilty of the murder of the Lind-

Santiago, Cuba,-The U.S. consulate here was damaged by a bomb explosion.

Washington.—Representative Dockweiller of Ca-

ifornia told the House committee on military afthat 25,000 trained Japanese soldiers in Pacific coast area constitute a potential threat in case of international complications.

Edmonton low temperature, 8 above zero.

Today's Text

Let your heart therefore be perfect with the Lord our God, to walk in his statutes, and to keep his commandments, as at this day.—I Kings

He that departs with his own honesty For vulgar praise, doth it too dear!

-Ber Jonson ; We can take as much money as to find them?

Laurendau Airs His Grievances

Why French - Canadians between provinces, but between na-that I stand for provincial autonomy and provincial rights and not Opposed Conscription for

Overseas By CLIFFORD M. SIFTON

MONTREAL-If you would know why the majority of French-Canadians have opposed conscription for has been leader of anti-conscription forces rather than a member of that small minority in this province who voted "yes" in the plebiscite or have more recently accepted the enforcement of compulsion.

called a Quebec nationalist—a seas service? in this series will attempt to define He is the provincial leader of the Bloc Populaire for which about which banded themselves together how the propagandized ideal about to oppose conscription. In other this war being for democracy and scriptionist forces of this province. Europe. * * *

say he reserves for speaking to chance of realizing our great English Canadians, betraying as it ideals?"

and not as leader of the Bloc, he presented the argument against the

racy such as ours? First in the pleb-iscite and again last fall during the

that on such an important issue as faith.

overseas service, it seems reason-able that you should ask a man who Compromise in a country like ours is a necessity — not a pleasant advocates a real and true indencessity, but a necessity neverthependence for this nation so that it

Sifton: "What in your opinion lies at the root of your compatriofs' Andre Laurendau has often been opposition to conscription for over-

. . . . Laurendau: "Anti - conscription feeling in Quebec is a result of 200,000 French-speaking citizens vot-ed in the last campaign to return. We are convinced that the Boer four of its candidates. Before he War and the First Great War were became leader of the party this imperialistic wars, and we have slim, black haired young man whose our doubts about this one. I note zeal and rhetoric are able to in- a good deal of scepticism engenflame the feelings of his audience dered by British policy in Greece and light the fires of minority and Poland, and the impression that grievances, was secretary of a the Atlantic Charter no longer ex-league of French-Canadian societies ists. In addition, it is hard to see words, Andre Laurendau represents Christianity can be realized with the extreme wing of the anti-con- the hand Russia is taking in eastern

"A nation goes to war for two Here are his views as he enunci-ated them to this reporter in a soft, restrained voice, which his enemies voived in Poland? Have we a

Laurendau: "The majority of the plebiscite with which most of his compatricts would agree.

"In 1899 a majority of French-Canadians were against Canadian were against Canadians and the political conservation of the war of the pools in all direct data of the pools in all direct data of the pools of the pools in all direct data of the pools in all dire

Worst Is Always Still To Come

For instance, there was Plutareh.

paste.) This is what he once said:

I look upon a dying world. The

it. He said that after the war is Not just for your own country, but

States will be so impoverished by who was considered the smartest

the burdens which the war has laid man in Greece. People used to fol-

on them that they will have no low him around to catch the pearls

ears, no radios, no refrigerators, not of wisdom that fell from his lips even washing machines. Nothing (Some of 'em turned out to be

over, the masses in the United for the world.

After reading this I felt gloomy

all evening. Then I began to think of others who have said the world

but debt.

omy and provincial rights and not for separatism demonstrates this

conscription the majority has the last word, it is no longer collaboration—it is oppression—a kind of fascism of the majority.

"The conscription issue in this studied or answered. * * *

> may play its authentic part in the Sifton: "What are the things upon

which all Canadians must agree if we are to achieve national unity Laurendau: "Because of differences in Canada we must agree on the preservation of provincial autonomy, for the modern trend is toward centralization, and this is danger to human freedom. A true Canadian spirit would express itself in a national flag and a na-tional anthem of our own; in a truly independent foreign policy; in increased trade with other than Britain and the United States, so that our hands would not be tied by an economic chain; in a reduction of foreign investment in Canada for the same reason and in the termination of appeals to the



SIDE GLANCES-"Father can't find any shoes and he swears, he's going barefooted as soon as the snow melts-I never did understand his sense of humor!

One Witness Who Wasn't There

English Canadians, betraying as it does but infrequent hints of the tumultuous flaming oratory which makes his political meetings unique in Canada.

Prefacing his remarks with the dublous reservation that he would try to speak as a French-Canadian and not as leader of the Bloc, he presented the argument against the

The co-operative, they have said, is Canadians need not doubt that the sword in the hand of all the when these men return, isolation-little Davids. Let's give the co-Canadians need not doubt that the majority of Canadians wanted conscription for overseas."

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Canadians need not doubt that the sword in the hand of all the little Davids. Let's give the cooperatives full marks for everything they have done for western producers for they have done much But like everything else that the sword in the hand of all the little Davids. Let's give the cooperatives full marks for everything they have done for western producers for they have done much But like everything else that the sword in the hand of all the little Davids. Let's give the cooperatives full marks for everything they have done for western producers for they have done much But like everything else that the sword in the hand of all the little Davids. Let's give the cooperatives full marks for everything they have done for western producers for they have done much But like everything else that the sword in the hand of all the little Davids. Let's give the cooperatives full marks for everything they have done for western producers for they have done much like little Davids. Let's give the cooperatives full marks for everything they have done for western producers for they have done much little Davids. Let's give the cooperatives full marks for everything they have done much little Davids. Let's give the cooperatives full marks for everything they have done much little Davids. Let's give the cooperatives full marks for everything they have done for western producers for they have done for western producers.

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Better: One night Ralph Waldo b

be. In 1852, when Lord Wellington This was dying, he said. It is just as the thought is right. Nothing is their husband," well I go, but I shall be spared ever quite so bad as it seems when After a moment's reflection, the

By J. H. GRAY

power. They are full of the lusty counter in advance, could be too not have sold them things cheaper? And

wanted conscription for overseas."

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"When you have a country built as Canada is built," Laurendau said.
"The problem of the minority is something quite different from what it is in other more homogeneous countries. Here the minority is not only a numerical minority which considers anational minority which considers for Canada. That implies the result of a contract but the result of a contract not only on the conscription issue are danger.

When these men return, isolations built bave to fight a real battle.

Sifton: "You have often been accaused of being a separatist and an isolationist. Would you like to comment on these charges?"

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Con he meet the co-op competition, pay taxes and still stay in business on one side and the grow-hing power, of co-operatives on the other. Yes, by combining their buying power, farmers have effected savings. But what of the little merchant, who because he extended substantial credit to farmers, and often had to take losses or wait interminably for payment, had to operate on a substantial mark-up? From weak and humble beginnings, the co-ops have grown in little Davids. Let's give the co-ops have in the middle—between big business on one side and the grow-hing bowing power, farmers have effected savings. But what of the little merchant, who because he extended substantial credit to farmers, and often had to take losses or wait interminably for payment, had to operative full marks for every. In the middle—between big business on one side and the grow-hing bowing power, farmers have effected savings. But what of that my country is plunging itself remedy being suggested on behalf into."

Here's the spirit I like much harder on his constitution than his

make." all your wives except one that they can no longer look upon you as

Legion's Opinion on Memorials

It may run counter to current may otherwise be.

In 1801 Bishop Wilberforce in England was exactly what the last part of his name indicated. He said: believe that war memorials are This does not mean that we are war began, we consider—provided

From the Legionary grounds, however desirable these. As for the many other types of * * *

of others who have said the world was going to hell—"big shots," to—and felt better.

No one can say General U. S. Grant wasn't level-headed, but when he was getting ready to write his autobiography, he announced: "I don't know whether people will be interested in my story or not. Nowadays all that people appear to be interested in giodiness and having a good time But I need the money, so I'll go shead and write it."

The country, which had been going to Hades so fast, fell aviding to reading the book and the widow goit the biggest royalty frequence ever handed out in America. \$200,090. And, so far as I know the country hasn't landed in the bottomless pit yet.

Horsee Greeley was a thinker, but now and then thinkers can think on the wrong side of the now and then thinkers can think on the wrong side of the normal propose in every large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a misport and that the present in favor of very large sums of a mispor and that the present in favor of very large sums of a mispor and that the present in favor of very large sums of a mispor and t

Montreal and Toronto wisely ties. chose the cenotaph as the civic well-known American architect, memorial to their Great War dead; writes in the last issue of Archi-

From the Brockville Recorder and Yermes

Won't it be a grand and glorious feeling when if ever; We can buy any kind of fuel we like and consume as much of it as we please?

We can eash our full pay cheques without deduction on income tax account?

There won't be any snoopers prying into our private affairs and threatening us with jail or worse if we happen to have transgressed.

We please across the international border?

We please across the international border?

We won't be badgered by government departments seeking atabout count bounded in the planter of the plumber, the carpenter the electrician and other tradesmen will be glad to get our business?

The Postmaster General will also enough rubber and gasoline to forget all about counting the miles when we take the first of the plumber o There won't be any snoopers prying into our private affairs and
threatening us with jail or worse
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some wartime regulation?

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As Mr. Charles Maginus, the

meekly. "That's dishwater."

Editor Longs for a Freer Life From the Brockville Recorder and we please across the international Things like matches and paper

Says Dominion Won't Help Pay For Seed Grain

mier T. C. Douglas of Saskatche. wan said in a ragio address last night that federal Finance Minister lisley, in correspondence on the \$16,468,852 seed grain debt, has made clear that the Dominion government "does not intend to contribute a single dollar towards an obligation which was incurred during what amounted to a national disaster".

Speaking over a Canadian Broadeasting Corporation provincial net-work under the CBC policy which grants certain free time for politi-cal addresses, Mr. Douglas said that the seed grain advances, guaranteed by the province and the Dominion, had been made necessary by drought in 1937.

APPEARED "STRANGE"

It appeared "strange" that the Dominion government should balk at contributing \$10,000,000 towards settling seed grain debts and yet at the same time should be able "le donate millions to large corpor ations". By means of special depre-ciation allowances the Dominion government had given the Alu-minum Co, of Canada \$177,000,000 "as a free gift", he said.

When the seed grain loans came due on Oct. 21, 1944, the province said it could not pay and the Dominion paid the banks \$16, 468.852. Since then proposals for repayment by the province set forth by Mr. Ilsley have been rejected by the provincial CCF government which has said it plans to collect only 50 per cent of the debt principal from the

Mr. Douglas said the Dominion government, in withholding a pay-ment due Saskatchewan under a wartime tax agreement as part payment for the seed debt, had broken "its pledged word" and seized a subsidy which belonged to Saskatchewan by law.

SAID OUTRAGEOUS

they can do this with impunity then no provincial government is safe."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King had said in 1930 he would not "give a five cent piece to any government King was even going to take away what these governments had.

Mr. Douglas said he was "amazed" at the silence of Mr. King and Agriculture Minister Gardiner, both representing Saskatchewan constituencies, in the seed grain dispute. They should say where they stood "in this fight for economic freedom."

Saskatchewan had come to the point where it must fight for its rights or "be bullied into subservi-

"An insidious attempt is being to prosecution. made to convince the eastern farmers that they are being asked to pay for the western farmers seed grain," said Mr. Douglas.

BOTH EXPLOITED

been aided in the past four years by nearly \$40,000.000 in free freight on feed shipped to eastern Canada

One Berlin Paper

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (Reuters)

Seek Agreement

for two weeks with the assistance causing discomfort, snip away the of the United States ambassador, bothersome shred with a pair of most likely easies, is a ring.



DAILY WAR MAP-EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMON-TON BULLETIN-Bataan, fenced in by MacArthur's

LUZON

MANILA

About 400 Troops Missing in Sask.

CORREGIDOR I.

REGINA, Feb. 15.—(CP)—Sas-katchewan absentees from home defence army units who were given and January and have not been "Never in the history of Canada located now number less than 400. has such a high-handed and outrageous act been committed by any yesterday.

Of a total of 1.700 given leave in Saskatchewan, about 500 reported at their marshalling point days later. About 400 were rounded up by military police or re-ported within the next two weeks. Of the remainder, nearly 500 have been apprehended since.

Maj. S. L. Waterman, deputy assistant provost marshal, said that believed to be in their home disricts, being assisted by relatives or friends in evading arrest. Others may be working with small lumber utfits in northern parts of the

Evidence is being collected in cases of suspected harboring or

Name Committee

"Now, I will have no part in playing the east off against the west. I Sidney Hillman, Sir Walter Citrine V believe that the eastern and west and Maj. Gen. Tarasov-was named era farmer are both exploited by the World Trade Union Confedence of the same vested interests and ought to make common cause. But to keep the record straight it should be remembered that the tariff has always favored eastern Canada and the results of the later of

Voting Compromise Belated Triumph For British Policy By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(CP)sented a belated triumph for British

ginally was advanced at the Dumable by both American and Russian

Given Long Term

For Manslaughter ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 15—(AP)

Everett H. Richards, 19, was sentenced to serve eight to 15 years in state prison vesterday after he Name Committee

At Labor Meeting
LONDON, Feb. 15—(AP)—A committee of 11 headed by American, British and Russian delegates—Sidney Hillman, Sir Walter Cliring and Mai Gen Tarsgoy, was named.

In state prison yesterday after, he pleaded guilty in superior court to a manslaughter charge in the slaying last November of his 10-year-old cousin, Richard Prentiss, when he allegedly fired into a group of children who followed him upstairs in the Prentiss home as he returned from a hunting trip.

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Gaseon, Edward P., Pte., M8541, Mrs. Gladys Gascon (mother), Manola, Alta.

McCoy Health Service

a slight swelling. When properly long-standing differences have been hands, or after applying a special hindrance to China's cuticle cream for softening pur-

A hangnail is one of the very encourage healing, and apply one The German Transocean Agency common nail troubles. The cause of the common antisepties "Der is an over-growth of culicle which becomes infected it may lead to be Bell, J

announced last night that "Der Angriff." Propaganda Minister Goebbels' own Berlin evening newspaper, is to cease publication tears. The over-hanging shred of which refers to an inflammation of "There will be cuticle will eatch readily in touch- the structure around the nail, the only one Berline evening paper then ing objects causing a sharp prick of pain as this occurs. The adjacant term of the said.

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of the United States, inMaj-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, inis painful, wash several times a
from the presence of certain types
day with plenty of soapy water to
of fungus growths. At first the in- manicure scissors. When the tear most likely cause is a ringworm thickening. Later the nail is thin and eracks easily, while under-neath it there is found a mass of dead epithelium having an unpleas-

Eczema very often attacks the nails, the wall of the nail becoming red and swollen while the nail itself becomes rough and loses its natural lustre. Occasionally, the nall will show oft spots which look as though they had been punched out. Sometimes the nail becomes ridged crosswise and later on, be-comes brittle and thin. The changes seen in the nail in ringworm and eczema closely resemble each other and in fact, eczema may be super-imposed on a fungus foundation While local treatment may help, the most satisfactory treatment for relieving eczema of the fingernails, is a systemic treatment which would be advised for eczema of other parts such as the face. Local treatnent given with the ultra violet ray

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large slamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Acdress McCoy Health Service. The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los

Official List of Casualties

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DIED OF WOUNDS
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or, Thomas, Pie, Notch Hill, B.C.
infield, Carl, Fie, Goderich, Ont DIED WHILE PRISONER OF WAR

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Riding, Edward, Pte., M31030, Mrs., Mary Riding (mother), Edson, Alta.

Acceptance by the Big Three of a compromise on voting procedure by permanent members of the proposed world security council repre-

Patterson, Fred, Gnr., M194232, Mrs. Bertha Patterson (mother), Ella-

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

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SEVERELY INJURED

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Dubnis, Marcel, Pte. | lontreal

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Patterson, O. A., Sgt., Sunny Bank, Beauregard, Lucien, Pts., Montreal

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ricker, E. D., Pte., North Battleford ofe, James D., Pte., Kamsack, Sask Byers, Frederick, Ptc., M31117, Frederick Byers (father), 509 °C" North Railway St., Medicine Hat, Alta. PRISONER OF WAR

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Larkin, Frederich W., PO, Winnipeg
Lemky, R. G., WO, Port Mann, B.C.
Lumgair, N. A., PO, Thornhill, Man,
McMillan, Roderick, WO, Vancouver
Merritt, J. P., PO, North Battleford
Miller, J. M., F-Sgl., Hudson Bay Miller, J. M., F-Sgl., Hudson Bay Gommerud, Leo O., Tpr., M106006, Mrs, Frances A. Gommerud (wife), 1629 32nd Ave. S.W., Calgary. Welch, Maurice A., Bdsmn., H41456, Earl A. Welch (father), 514 7th St. S. Lethbridge, Alta. Conlon, James, Cpl., M16100, Mrs.

Free Enterprise Said Worthless

Colin Campron, CCF member of th British Columbia legislature for Comox, said in an address over a Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-tion provincial network that the Dominton's tremendous wartime program of construction and production "has been accompby free enterprise but in spite of

Mr. Cameron's address, pre-pared for delivery under the CBC plan of providing free net-work time for all political parties, condemned free enterprise which he said could not provide sufficient employment in pre-war dom is the whole aim and pur pose of the socialist movement." Declaring that at one time ther

"International smelters and Car adian cast-iron nerve limited ru huge colored ads to tell us of the contribution they have made to Canada's war effort. They tell us these things could not have been accomplished. What was the mat-

Canadian Display Of War Paintings Opened at Ottawa

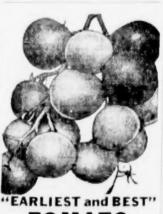
OTTAWA, Feb. 15 | CP | A par tial record of the work of Canadthe National Gallery when the governor general opened an ex-hibition of 258 sketches and paintdisplayed at the National Gallery London, and at Paris and Rome of service conditions as the base

Dies of Exposure And Starvation

LONDON, Ont. Feb. 15-(CP) fied recently of starvation and as his parents were informed yesterday. The communication from the British Columbia police said Evans, who left London years ago, apparently became los and died before help arrived. Hi body was brought out by plane

Schwerdieger, Glenwood A., WO. R150397, J. S. Schwerdieger (fath er), Galahad, Alfa.

SERIOUSLY INJURED CANADIAN IN RAF OVERSEAS MINSING-NOW PRESUMED DEAD Dunn, Albert R., DFC, SL, Terente.



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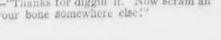
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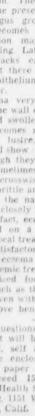
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PRIVATE BUCK-"Thanks for diggin' it. Now scram an' bury your bone somewhere else!"





has been wiped off the slate, hockey fans and players can settle down to the more serious business of playoffs. And so far as Edmonton is concerned the next stop along the trail which points toward the Memorial cup will be the city semi-

and third respectively in the four club loop, will commence their two-game total-goal series at 9 p.m. on Saturday. The second is billed for next Monday night.

in a best of five series scheduled to begin next Wednesday. The survivor will meet the winner of the Calgary-Camrose-Drumheller playoff for the Alberta title and the made against South Side.

made a very favorable impression. Up. Jack Kinnear, who holds Alberta and Saskatchewan juvenile honors, and Barbara Robertson, midget titlist, are entered from the Westmount Speed Skating club.

Jack Hall is proach of the West to proceed into the inter- ANOTHER EIGHT-ENDER

Canadians generally were expected La Roche of Hythe, Alta, for the to have an edge prior to the open-information. ng of the season and Maple Leafs Mr. La Roche says the perfect

Jan. 31 and battled them on fairly even terms in several other names but they never were able n three of the four games, the J. Lund (lead).

have three dangerous snipers.

hard by losses of key players at perienced the thrill

they too produced a very potent striking line in Jimmy King. Mike Thomas and Bud McPher-

first place, drew the bye and lake on the semi-final winner ineat left wing last night and he best of five series scheduled to made a very favorable impact. Canadians, by virtue of finishing announced. Fred Krook was

season for eight-enders for an- dale speedsters BILL DREVERS EAC squad other has just been reported—this seems to have been the surprise team of the junior circuit. This corner is indebted to Robert

> end turned up in a regular club game at Hythe, a short time ago. H. Lund was the skip of the rink which accomplished the unusual feat, the other members being Mrs. D. McKenzie (third), Mrs. M. Patterson (second) and Miss

Tommy Dark came up with a The Clubmen have been improv-ng steadily and administered the of the bonspiel and still another combe. But they'll always be a rar-Don Benkie and Jack Duffield, they ity, for they're mighty hard to put have three dangerous snipers.

Calgary Service Hockey

Mustangs Hand Tecumseh Seventh Straight Defeat

CALGARY, Feb. 15 .- (CP)-RCAF Mustangs maintained supremacy over HMCS Tecumseh in the Alberta service Senior Hockey League by defeating the Tars 7-2 here Wednesday. It was the seventh consecutive time this winter that the airmen had beaten the sailors.

S. Sask. Consols

Smith meets Bill Hain of Saskalpon for the Saskatchewan title
kalpon for the Saskatchewan title
in Regina on Friday and Saturday.
The Regina skip won his game
after being three down at the 10th
end, winding up with an 8-7 victory.

Billy Mahar were the marksmen for
Slowinski, the league's leading point maker, one point ahead of
Hunter, and AB. McDonald scored
for Navy.

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Canadiens Beat

SHAWINIGAN FALLS. Que First Period: 1—Air Force Brownside (Hunter) 6.26: 2—Air Force minutes to enable the Habitants to Dave Black Will squeeze in extra practice, and the

Pittsburgh 8-4 Over Cleveland Ken as the Canadian amateur golf

PITTSBURGH Feb. 15.—(AP).— Among possible successors named Pittsburgh Hornets jarred Cleve I Freddle Wood today's top-ranking and Epitanced their chances of overtaking the second-place Indian apolis Capitals in a hid for Western Golfers Association championship Division playoff honors in the American Hockey League.

The triumph coupled with the Indian and Program of the Championship four times—

The triumph, coupled with the in 1913 and 1919-20-21 and the lands of Buffalo.

moved the Hornets to within three points of the Capa.

Three games are scheduled for Jamileson got two for Pittsburgh. the EAC Pee-Wee Hockey League. M. Bessette, Walton, Hemmerling, at the Arena on Friday night. Gracie, Mahaffy and Brodeur got the others. Bartholome scored o'clock and the Allard-Leckie vs. three for Cleveland. Bessome got Arrows and Sunland vs. Fairway the other.

stopped trying but they were not only outlucked but were out-played by a smoother attacking To "Russ" Smith club that at times baffled the opposing defence for what appear

that went 13 ends. Ken "Red" Hunter, the most im-Smith of Regina made proved player of the Mustangs, set intonishing comeback to win the the pace for his team with three therm. Saskatchewan curling goals in addition to two assists. Bob mpionship from Fred Piller of Brownridge, (2), Bill Dertell and wille last night.

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end, winding up with an 8-7 victory. Mustangs got sway to a two goal. He picked up one on the 11th, made lead in the first period. They added a draw dead to the button and four more goals in the middle seshrew a small port for his two on sion to make it 6-0. The third period he 12th. Piller was in trouble on the 13th, count twice while holding the air but came through with a brilliant men to a single tally.

Cataracts 17-7

Demon. Air Force—R. Dertell, Michaluk, W. Dertell, Hunter, Browneridge, Wilder, Pechet, Simpson, Allen.

SUMMARY

EAC Pee-Wees

DOUBLE-HEADER

HOCKEY TONIGHT ARENA

Independent Hockey League 9:00 p.m. ST. RAILWAY vs. BURNS vs.

NEW METHOD SWIFTS ADMISSION, 25c; Children, 10c

Touring Edmonton Juniors Make It Two in Row; All-Star Goalie Good

Canadians Cop Second at Vancouver 4-1

Edmonton Skaters Will Compete in Winnipeg Meet

Saskatchewan titlists, left Wednes will compete in the Manitoba cham Billy Kortes, present holder of the Alberta and Saskatchewan titles for 220, 440 and 880 yards, "Babs" Whether McPherson will be back Whether McPherson will be back for the playoffs has not yet been pion, and Peggy Craven, junior

made against South Side.

ANOTHER EIGHT-ENDER

EVIDENTLY this must be a good season for eight-enders for an dala speed.

West End Wins Over Calder 8-2 CAC Pee-Wees

the latter's home ice by a score of 8-2 in Tuesday night's Canadian Athletic Club ree-Wee League schedule.

Buddy Loftus accounted for five derson bagging a pair and H. Anderson the other.
Pierce from Brown and Tymkow

and Brown from Pierce were the Calder marksmen. West End now holds a two-pol lead over the Highlands (2) team in the league standing.

period: 1—Calder, Pierce
n. Tymkow).
nd period: 2—West End. Loftus
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l. Anderson (Ross): 3—West End.
derson, (Hirst): 6—Calder, Brown
nlaving his second professional

Ted Christy to Meet Lee Grable On Monday Night

Lee Grable of Los Angeles and from four feet to trim the Detroit

Cowley Ties Blake For Third Place



ALL SET-Gunder Hagg, left, holder of six world distance records, and his hurdling sidekick, Haakon Lidman, were all set in London with oxygen masks, waiting special per-mission to come to New York by plane for National AAU Championships, Feb. 24.

Flash Hollett Fires Two

Detroit Downs Rangers 4-2 To Assure Spot in Playoffs

the league standing.

INEUPS

LINEUPS

West End: Thompson. Hirst. H. Anderson. B. Loftus. B. Gavin. B. Roes.

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second place edge over Toronto to six full games and insured the

period: 7-West End, Loftus 8-West End Loftus, 9-West Anderson (Hirst); 10-West catch of Hollett's 65-foot shot mid-

day's wrestling card at the Empire theatre. Both are heavyweights.

Three other good bouts are listed for the same program.

Jud McAtee, Detroit leftwing, and Ab Demarco, Ranger centre, exchanged goals within the space of a minute during the final session and Ted Lindsay clinched it with a Four of the team's starting five

Notre Dame Even

How They Stand



GIRLS—"Since I've got my furlough, make her a blonde and cover up the grass skirt with a dress;"

Fairbanks Cagers

when they defeated Division Head-quarters here 49-37 Tuesday eve-

Other leaders positions remained unchanged with Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach on Canadiens still leading the pack.

The leaders G. A. Pis. Armstrong 8.31 2 Detroit. Hollett 17.29 Penalties Heller, Quackenbush, Bushen Montreal 4.3 21 64 MacDonald (Heller) 3.39 Penalties Man Montreal 19.4 66 MacDonald (Heller) 3.39 Penalties Mem. Detroit 5. New York, Kennedy, Toronbo 25. 16 41 Demarco (Warringko, Goldung 9.09: 6 Brunetesu, Detroit 20. 16 3. Detroit Lindsay (Armstrong) 10.53. Deltar (Marting Richard Science of the one that beat him took care of the one that just missed of the cage and came bouncing sak the cage and came bouncing between the cage and tame bouncing of the one that just missed of the cage and came bouncing back the cage and came bouncing of the boards. King back the cage and came bouncing of the one that just missed of the cage and came bouncing back the cage and came bouncing of the one that just missed of the cage and came bouncing of the one that just missed of the c

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CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE ALBERTA SERVICES SENIOR RCAF Mustangs 7 HMCS Tecum

Coast Team Outplayed

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 15. -Clarence Moher's Canadians swept through the second game of their exhibition series against the Pacific of hockey to finish on the long end of a 4-1 score.

The 5,100 fans that jammed the big ice palace here saw a different bunch of young pucksters from the Alberta capital city than last Monday night when they had to come from behind to edge the coasters 4-3 after being three goals in arrears.

Having a chance to get acclimat ized and rested after the long train ride over the Rockies the Edmontonians made it clear to the hockey fans of the B.C. metropolis why they have been picked as one of class to out-play Coach Johnny Clarke's kids during the whole 60

doorstep with only the big former
Moose Jaw youngster to beat. In
the last period alone the visitors
had a total of 20 shots fired at him

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up a lose puck at centre ice and 12 NOON DRAW twice during that time.

Caught the defence out of posi-

attack and on the first rush with the puck being cleared back in their own section. Bill Gadsby carried it behind his own net and around the defence to the section of the initial care by the initial care by the initial care by the first rush with fast, low shot.

Chris Anderson was thumbed for the Secondary-Dutton 10, Todrick Mrs. Moir 6: Shaw 7. Consolation—Grey 12, Cameron around the defence to the initial care by the initial care by the care of the care o

Red Wings of a berth in the Stanley Cup play-offs.

Rookie goale Doug Stevenson playing his second professional game for the Rangers, fumbled the catch of Holletts 65-foot shot middle the puck into the net. Hollett's second goal came on a solo dash just 2½ minutes before the end of the first perilod and gave the Wings a 2-0 lead.

Sievenson kicked out 16 Detroit shots in the second as Kings to the Calgary to continue their barn shots in holding the Red Wings scoreless in the second as Kings out the Warms and based and play in the Calgary for a game store in holding the Red Wings scoreless in the second as Kings and Attended the puck into the net travelling quantet will sed then the travelling quantet will as the played and punched in a rebound from four feet to trim the Detroit of a minute during the final session and the surface on the regame—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 may of the park in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 minute mark in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 may of the park in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 may of the park in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 may of the park in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 may of the park in the initial canto, but the game—at the 18 may of the park in t

show staged here, but Grable is said to be quite capable of taking care of himself in any ring with the ex-movie mat artist.

The South Siders' hopes didn't rail went first-stringers Manny Hanscher, John D'Aiutolo, Bob Lewis and Wayne Warner, accompand by John Carroll, a capable of the cellar tonight by beating them at New York.

Comming out for the final stanza leading by a single marker Bannon put the Edmontonians two up on a pretty play with Albert Superstein and Cy Thomas getting the assists.

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With Commandos Don Murray while not having as much as his opponent at the other end to do, played well and except the cage and came bouncing back the cage and came bouncing back.

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Penaltics—None.

Pagme's only counter, 11 minutes after the first period opened while after colliding with Culham near his own blue line. Cy Thomas also numbered among the casualty list by receiving a slight cut over his feet ear when he fell on one of his Cy Tuck more than earned a penaltics—None.

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Ponaltics—None. in Cataract uniforms and each tallied one goal for Shawinigan.

Elmer Lach and Murph Chamberlain were the high scorers for the
last night he will retire "as soon
last night he will retire "as soon
as my club gets a replacement."

American Hockey League record
for backliners as Bisons defeated
At present the only coast-to-coast
shutout between the Notre Dame
Cy Tuck more than earned dis
shutout between the Notre Dame
Canada for the last 40 years said
last night he will retire "as soon
as my club gets a replacement."

Fido Purpur and coach Johnny tina, to Valparaiso, Chile.

How They but he came back and played a good game. It was learned after the game that the injury wasn't serious and only needed one stitch to close the wound.

Two more games have been arranged for the visiting pucksters who are making a name for themselves out here. One will be played at New Westminster against another all-star team tonight while the other will be with Frank Dotmell of Glenboro, 15-8; for the prothers division of the Paritie.

A present the northern division of the Paritie. The Watson four will meet Howthe northern division of the Pacific
Coast Hockey League.

The Watson four will meet How and Wood of the Winnipeg Granite 52 Coast Hockey League. 30 LINEUPS

Edmonton — Murray Gadaby, K. Anderson, Slugg, Campbell, E. Thomas, Sub—Bannon, Rypien, C. Thomas, Sorso, Superstein, D. Anderson, Spencer, LeClair, Kalela, Vancouver—Rollins, Culham, Wright, H. Somerton, Bildebrand, Dougherty, Sub—Hopfe, Urchenko, Dalzell, Woodside, Gilmour, McDonald, Laidlaw, Reid. O 10 SUMMARY

First Period 1 - Edmonton, Gadsby 6 40 Penalties - Culham (2), C. Thomas,

Doug. Toole Cops

Player Award CUAC lead best-of-three series, 1-0, SOLTH SASK, JUNIOR SEMI-FINAL Notre Dame Hounds I, Regins Commendos 0
Best-Of-live series tied, 2-2, Edmunton Cartella JUNIOR

Edmunton C

BULLETIN



Throughout Thomas Collects Three Points

Leafs Turn Back South Side In Last of Junior Schedule

at the Forum last night by dishing up a superior brand of play at the Arena Wednesday night to hand the South Side puck-chasers a 4-1 defeat in the final contest of the City Junior Hockey League schedule before a slim crowd. First game of the semi-finals between EAC and Leafs commences Saturday night.

Mike Thomas and Jimmy King again paced Johnny Colville's somewhat depleted Leafs, netting two goals each. Thomas also picked up an assist for three points.

Fred Krook, up from juvenile ranks, took over the left wing dutles on the Leafs' first string with Thomas and King, and assisted in bonspiel commenced on Wednestwo of the four tallies. The winners, who finished in third place
behind Canadians and EAC also
had Marsh Krys up for this enplayed on Saturday afternoon. the clubs to beat in the western had Marsh Krys up for this en-memorial series by displaying real counter to handle part of the de-

minutes.

It was only the great work of Al Rollins in the all-stars nets that kept the score down. Time after time the Canadians were in on his decrease, with only the king former.

Don Murray while not having as Maple Leaf counter and then with less than two minutes remaining

First period: 1—Maple Leafs, Thomas 10:50, Penalty—C. Anderson Second period: No scoring, Penalties

Ken Watson Rink In Consols Finals

club in the Manitoba champio ship final tonight. Both are forme Dominion championship skips. Wood defeated Cliff Wise of the Strathcona club 12-8 in the semi

Earlier Watson won the grand aggregate for the fourth successive year, first skip to achieve this fea in curling history in the province

Lachine Second

LACHINE, Que., Feb. 15—(CP)
Lachine Rapids last night defeat
d Valleyfield Braves 3-2 and strengthened their hold on second place in the Interprovincial Hockey League The Rapids, collecting three points in Tuesday night's game, are 31/2 points ahead of Corn-

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Began Wednesday

the primary survivors in the Al The Maple Leafs were ahead berta Ave. draws, while Pullyblank

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

TONIGHT'S DRAW (Single Draw)

8 p.m.—Cummings vs. Ion: McLeoc
vs. Rae: Campbell vs. Dr. Morrison
Greenough vs. Ainstie.
Two Sheets Girls Club.

GRANITE CLUB

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
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blank 9, Ferguson 5, C. Gainer
itt 5, Ainlay 12, Robarts 12, Coote

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Crockett 14, Price 9, Neilson 13, Waird 15: Dr. Anderson 11, Rogers 8,
lan 9, HMCS Nonsuch 8; Lee 9,
rry 14, Alcher 11, McDonaid 10; Hill
Steeves 7; Dr. Lloyd 11, McFarlane
Manahan 13, Hope 12; Dr. Decker
Hamilton 11.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home," was probably the first American actor to appear on the British stage.



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Today's Sport Parade Wins 1944 Title

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Many world champions have appear-with a 340 mark, official averages home runs and drove in 55 runs to released Wednesday showed. ed in Madison Square Garden; but seldom has one caused much comment as Lena, the champion mother of dogdom.

The native of New London, Mo., who played for Toronto Maple handed hitter and an outflelder. as much comment as Lena, the champion mother of dogdom. Lena is the little foxhound that broke all bow-wow birth records by having 23 puppies in one batch.

CANADIAN

SPORTSHOTS

By FRED KERNER

One of the c'dest arguments in

circles has cropped up once more. Percy Page, whose Edmonton

Grads were world's championship

counter claim that Grads - any

edition of them-could have held

rivals. In 25 years of play, the prairie girls ran up a 502-win

total while dropping 20 games, some of the latter to boys' teams.

Too, they cleaned the boards at four olympic games and stopped

every team of note in the US at

gara Falls Review) Gaynon he has no desire to enter an argument

with Van Graflan, but thinks the Rochester mentor has gone over-

Grads had one opportunity to

play Filarcts some six years ago, but forewent that chance to at-

tend a presentation to their team captain. Noel MacDonald, in

Toronto. Noel, king-pin centre of the team, was being awarded

the Rose Bowl, emblematic of outstanding ability in Canadian

Last scheduled doubleheader be

Basketball League will be played at the McDougall school gym to-

University will play YWCA Aces in the second Following the sec-

ond contest, a meeting will be held

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Women's Athletic circles.

Girls' Basketball

the time.

TORONTO, Feb. 15. - (CP) -

During the three-day stand of the Westminster Kennel Club show at the Garden, thousands visited Lena and her amazing litter - 22 of which are still alive and nearly nine months old. The show closed Tuesday night.

Believe It Or Not

Lena-of the tawny pelt, long grace except when smirking mat-rons remarked; "Why, the dear little thing is in whelp again. She should be given an 'E' for produc-

lady; can the corn."

L ENA held court from an elevated umpteenth time. Van Graffan stall or "bench" somewhat aft coaches Rochester Filarets when

Visitors noted immediately that factual evidence to bolster his all of Lena's offsprings were splotched with black markings. whereas there was no black on tawny Lena. This difference was Newbold Ely of the Coast Guard,

Commander Ely said, " Lena Is an American-Welsh foxhound. Her an American-Weish foxhound. Her grand-mother was brought over from Wales. Lena was mated with a hound of the Penn-Marydel type, named Kirkwood Call. He had black markings." Kirkwood Call is owned by Mrs. M. Roy Jackson, a joint-master of the Radnor Hunt at

Radnor, Pa. PREVIOUS RECORD 21

How did Commander Ely explain Lena's record batch of pups? "We don't attempt to explain it, said the tall, dark-haired man in blue. "Everyone was, and still is amazed at it: particularly because it was Lena's first litter. She's only twoyears old, you know. And she's a comparatively small animal.

The previous record? Oh-that was 21 puppies, held by a Great Dane whose name I've forestten. Nearly all the Dane's pups died that Lena lost died two weeks ago, from a cause not yet determined.

Commander Ely raises foxhounds at his estate in Ambier, Pa. What does he raise them for? Fox hunting, of course. He and Mrs. Ely YWCA Bees in the first game and ride in the hunts near Shimersville, Pa. The commander is an expert on dogs, in addition to being editor and owner of the magazine "Judge" He supervises the procurement and offs which are expected to contraining of war dogs for the coast mence next Thursday. guard. He returned recently from

Concerning Lena, the commander said he hoped she would not hit the jackpot a He would settle for a half-dozen pups. it was an expensive proposition caring for 23. Two "fosternothers" had to be hired to help Lena feed them when they were very young. They had to be sent to a special kennel where they could be watched 24 hours a day; and as they grew older and bigger their feed bill soared.

The Dionnes of dogdom beads by home at Assister Wednesday,

Eddie Mayo Smith

By Robt. Ripley

NEW PATENTS HAVE BEEN GRANTED!

NEW YORK, rep. 13.—AT

Edward Mayo Smith, Buffalo, a 30year-old veteran of 12 minor league
champions, won the 1944 international league batting championship
tonal league batting championship
tonal league batting championship

Robinson Scores 1st-Round Kayo

Major Baseball Schedules Set

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-(AP)-Major league baseball schedules calling for 154 games and the routine alignment of teams are in the hands of the printers, it was learned Wednesday with only minor changes from the 1944 playing charts.

The three-trip plan adopted by the sport after a January, 1943, conference between the late Commissioner K. M. Landis and Joseph B. Eastman, then director of the office of defence transportation, will be

owners in selecting their night game dates held up the National League until yesterday and the American calendar may be further altered to take care of an increase in night

President Ford Frick of the National loop insisted there has been no talk of merging the circuits on an east-vs,-west basis and said there was no indication the ODT would make any such request according to his recent conversation with Colonel Monroe Johnson, director of the transportation bureau.

"Such a plan might make traffic more complicated in some places," commented Frick "It is on the short trips from New York to Bus-

Manitoba Junior Play-Offs Begin

WINNIPEG, Feb. 15 - (CP) -Manitoba junior hockey play-offs began last night when Winnipeg Okrainian Athletic Club defeated St. Boniface . inletics 6-5 in the first of a best-of-three north division

Leafs at one time, added 79 points to his '43 figure to gain his first big league chance with the Phila-

-Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York exploded the ring invincibility of George Cost ner, Cincinnati, Ohio, by For 1945 Season knocking him out in the first round of their scheduled 10-round welterweight battle in Chicago Stadium last night.

Costner had won 23 straight Against Robinson, No. 1 challenger for the world welterweight title, however. Costner looked like a novice. He was on his side. unable to arise, after two minutes and 55 seconds of the bout. He never succeeded in landing a damaging blow on Robinson.

Robinson, lying Cosiner up a close range, suddenly cut loose birthday party in his honor that with a whip-cracking left hook to birthday party in his honor that the chin that staggered the Cincin he believed one at the owner to the other. Jacque Lavoie and how He followed it with an Joseph Maney, Guida Rugo and Roger Bedard got the Providence soals. Robinson, tying Costner up at dent

With The Pin Busters

MERCANTILE 10 PINS th single—Casper, C.N. Calder, high triple—Casper, 650, th team single—C.N. Calder, 1,076, team three—Edmonton Radiators,

AIRCRAFT REPAIR High single—Healey, AID No. 2, 259 gh triple—S. Anderson, Screwballs,

REVILLON FIVE PINS

NAVY 10 PINS

COMMERCIAL MEN >

President Quinn Of Boston Braves Plans to Retire

BOSTON, Feb. 15-1AP1-Bab Quinn, president of the Boston Braves, announced Wednesday night on his 75th birthday, that he would on his 75th birthday, that he would retire from that post to devole his time to development of an extensive farm system for the National flual period resulted in five majors

president.

He will continue as president of the club, he added, until a new one is chosen at an undetermined date.

London's air raid alert periods during 1940 covered 1.180 hours, or approximately 48 days, and sirens sounded 400 times.

planned to either buy or obtain a working agreement with a class AA club. The organization now has a class A club in Hartford, Com., and

To 'Frisco Seals

REVILLON FIVE PINS
th simple—B. Yule, Happy Gang,
high triple—B. Yule, 638.
In team single—Happy Gang, 584,
team three—Happy Gang, 2.683.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—(AP)
Righthander Ken Brondell h
been optioned by New York Glan
to San Francisco of the Pacif

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Their Lips

were sealed...

against

TODAY - FRI. - SAT.

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love and throbbing

danger...beyond

compare!

Two Free-For-Alls Costner's Fight String Snapped As Hershey Wins From Providence

Hershey Bears defeated Providence Reds 3-2 in a wild Eastern Division

Hockey Fixtures At Arena Tonight

Another Thursday night double-header in the City Independent Hockey League will be played at the Arena tonight with the first game set to commence at 7:30 o'clock. The League leading Street Railway team New Method in the first contest



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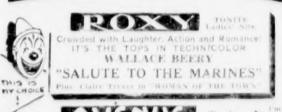




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STARTS TOMORROW

BOB HOPE

District News In Brief

Three Hills Reports Progress on New Municipal Hospital Project Banquet at Bowden

was reported by H. E. Waterbury at the regular meeting of the board of trade. Citizens were showing much enthusiasm and had held a number of meetings to discuss the project, he said.

Following are the officers elected the coming year; presid Edlund; vice-president, A. Meston; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Lynn; membership committee, S. Dormer, H. F. Pryor, J. Lynn, publicity, M. Leathley, S. Dormer: banquet com-mittee, G. Mitchler and M.

At the annual meeting of the town electors, main topic for dis-cussion revolved around education. E. P. Foster pointed out that centralization of high schools according to government plan, was intended to enlarge existing schools to cope with modern trends of

was moved that the Three students from districts 20 miles east and west, and six miles north and south of here, and that Olds

Combined congregational meet-United churches heard encour-

Winners of the annual bonspiel jaw and head injuries. were: Grand Challenge, Gore, Woodland, Fiala, Larsen; Mercambe bonspiel when he challed change Gore, Ellis, Hallonquist, who are eightened to defeat the Mercambe bonspiel when he challed

Lodge Celebrates 20th Anniversary Prominent Viking

banquet in the Elks half this week to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Elks lodge Chairman was W. J. Young, and among guest speakers were R. H. Slater. J. Farrell, H. Taylor, Miss G. Krefting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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The second of the time hand phases of control of the prominent in many phases of control of the prominent in many phases of control of the celebrate the 20th anniversary munity life, Adolf Streit died in the hospital here Wednesday night. He came here in July, 1937.

Successful candidates in the municipal election to town council were Dr. J. C. O'Brien and Howard at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Twoodsmuir Branch

One of the best old-time dances

PARDON ME, BUT

91-Year-Old Has Birthday on Day Of St. Valentine

OLDS .- St. Valentine's Day Wednesday held a special sig-nificance for Mrs. M. Becker, who celebrated her 91st birth-day on the day of hearts. flowers and sentimental cards. She marked the big day by being at home to district friends. Born at Mount Forest, Ont., Mrs. Becker moved with her husband to the Edmonton dis-trict in 1899, and a year later to Olds. In 1911 she made her home at Camrose, where she continued to live until the death of her husband four

years ago. years ago.

She is now living with her son, C, M, Becker. She takes an active interest in the affairs of the community and is able to do all her own work.

Dalzell, Parsons

LACOMBE: Colin J. Dalzell and W. Percy Parsons were re-elected

chants, Gore, Ellis, Hallonquist,
Cunningham: Consolation, Frere,
Dau, Lawrence, Paton.

V

Combo Bonspiel Wath the Hee
Labrie, Ponoka rink, Curling with
McKee were Jack Pary, Bill Black
and Ken Henderson, There were 31 rinks participating.

Trustees Named

130 Attend Masons

sons attended a banquet and dance held in the Legion hall by the Bowden Masonic lodge, when a turkey supper, was served. Fred Cameron, as master of ceremonies, welcomed the guests. Toast to the King was proposed by Roy Anderson; to the ladies, W. Hayhurst, responded to by Mrs. Eva McLaren, worthy matron of the Wimodausis Chanter OFS. Chapter, OES.

Other speakers were K. McLaren worthy master: S. E. Wood, J. C. Sheffield and F. Stevenett. Contributing to the musical program were, Mrs. R. Boffey and M. Broadway, the boys' band under direction of Hopkins, and Anderson's Or-

Word has been received by James Spankie of Calgary that his son, Sgt. E. Spankie, RCAF, formerly of Bowden, is missing after air operations over Europe.
Four prizes from the Calgary

curlers' bonspiel came to Bowden this year, with two rinks entered from here. The winners were E. Marks, R. Henderson (first, second and third in three events.)

New Councillors Review Donations

Made in Last Year PERRYVALE: At the annual raised for all purposes.

Elected to the board of the annual congregational meeting of St. Andrews and Bethel Presbyterian Church were E. Potter, R. Grant, S. Quigley, W. Harte, C. J. Davidson and R. Wilson, All reports were satisfactory,

review was given of donations to the Red Cross, Blood Donors clinic. Salvation Army, Overseas Cigarette Fund, parcels and dilty bags.

Mrs. P. B. Ward was elected president and Mrs. J. A. Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

A memorial service will be held down while repairs were made A to the Michigan C Railway before enlisting, and to return to the same work the war.

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Coronation Flier Is **Promoted Overseas**

stable has been promoted to that part Business Man Dies rank while serving with the RCAF

Hamner, Winners at an amateur show staged in aid of a soldiers' parcel fund were the Kilburn

one of the best old-time dances ever held here was staged in the Elhs hall when the winners of various contests included Mr. and Mrs. Forgesen, Miss Betty MarLeod and Ralph Hayes. Proceeds, amounting to \$135 were donated to the Community Chest to purchase cigarettes for men serving overseas.

If ustees Named

McLennan, — A Mungael was children, Carmen Hanna, Muriel named trustee for a three-year term the idecker and Erma Merchant. The bonspiel got underway here this week with 15 local rinks enterior to the Community Chest to purchase cigarettes for men serving overseas.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Riley: regent, Mrs. Riley: vice regents, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. A. C. Bury: secretary, Mrs. C. W. Street, assisted by Mrs. V. Sholbatton: assisted by Mrs. V. Sholdaton: treasurer, Mrs. J. Ross; educational secretary, Mrs. F. Parkinson; Echoes secretary, Mrs. C. Becher; standard bearer, Mrs. E. O.

ful year just concluded. There were 730 pairs of socks sent overseas. and work completed valued at the rig she w \$1,121,28. The retiring regent and broken harness. secretary, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. J. E. Huget, were presented with

sted. A 200-pound box of clothing Morris, J. Ogden and D. Devlin

At the annual meeting of the Olds UFA, the following officers were elected: president, H. Randers; vice-president, E. Esperson; secretary-taeasurer, F. R. Wise; directors, H. C. Moritz, T. H.

The Olds and District Beekeepers

At Mirror

Army Men are Anxious for Leave In Canada, Italy Veteran Claims

Mirror.

MIRROR: "There's no truth at

all to the rumor that some of the

want to come home until they can come home for good." So said Pte. G. V. "Gerry" Drynan, veter-an of service in Italy and Sicily

when he arrived here this week to

visit his brother, G. Drynan of

"All the boys are anxious to get

home on leave," the soldier de-clared. "Leave is worked out through a point system, a certain number of points for service in

France. When you have saved up

80 points, your name goes into a hat. If it's drawn out, you get your

leave home," Pte. Drynan explain ed. When his leave came up, there

the seven names drawn, Pte. Dry-

The soldier said it was great to

come back to Canada and get

with the variety of lights in Canadian cities. He enlisted in Novem-

ber, 1939 as a motor mechanic and

went to England in December, the

same year. In June, 1940, he moved across to France, In July, 1943, he

was in Sicily and in September 1944, in Italy. He left that country

last month, and his leaving, he says, was his most outstanding

a fireman on the Michigan Central Railway before collisting, and plans

eteran of active service with Can

ada's Navy, visited his father, Roy

Curlers Return

35th Anniversary JASPER: Mr. and Mrs. W Booth

Lunch was served by the hostes.

with a wedding cake centering the

Three Arrested

THREE HILLS: Policemen here

in the last year made three arrests according to a report by H. E.

Waterbury at the annual meetin

Kennedy Elected

agent here, has been elected to the

Born at Pembroke, Ont., he was

Have New Slate

service incident

England, and more for Italy

were 70 names in the hat,

nan's was the fourth.

GREAT TO BE BACK



SHOT DOWN. - PO. Robert Oschner, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Oschner, old-time residents of Wetaskiwin, who was some Canadian food and friendship shot down over Berlin after he again. He was particularly pleased had downed two German bomber aircraft, according to word received by his parents. A member of the RCAF Goose squadron, he had made continuous sorties over enemy territory for the past two years and had almost comis in the RCAF (WD) overseas.

Church Services Will Be Resumed Railway before enlisting, and plans to return to the same work after

suffering injuries received when he fell into a hammer mill on his father's farm. He suffered a broken jaw and head injuries.

Skip Jack McKee reached the curler's hall of fame at the Lacombe bonspiel when he chalked some conducted by the condu National Elevator company, after gents, Mrs. A. E. Morrison and Mrs.

15 years service. He will take over a business at Ma-Me-O Beach. Under auspices of the Millet Musical Club, a recital was held at the home of Mrs. P. Scott, with the CORONATION: FILLE, W. Con- pupils of Miss A. Rinas taking Schloss. AB. H. A. Pelligrew is visiting of the Inspectors Association at a

VIKING—For 35 years proprietor of the Viking Mear Market and prominent in many phases of community life, Adolf Streit died in the hospital here Wednesday night. He was 69 years old. A funeral service will be held at St. Mary's Church and while serving with the RCAF about the past month with his spent the past month with his family in Millet. Cpi. Kathleen Fulcher, CWAC, has been posted to St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., for municipal election to town sound.

Lawseth in Jasper recently. **Tweedsmuir Branch IODE** Has Election

MORRIN .- E. O. Parry, J. Simor OLDS: The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Baron Tweedsmuir chapter.

MORKIN.—E. O. Parry, J. Simonson and C. McRae have returned from the Edmonton men's open bonspiel. LAC. G. Dickau visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Notland. Capt. and of the Baron Tweedsmuir chapter, IODE, at the home of Mrs. C. Mrs. Gordon Hooper recently visited Mr. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hooper Sawmill Destroyed DRAYTON VALLEY: Edwin Olney lost his sawmill in a fire believed caused by sparks from a

nearby slab fire. Mill operation will be held up about 10 days. Mrs Reports read indicated a success-Leon Peck suffered an injured ankle when she was dragged from the rig she was driving, by a

were at home to their many friends on the occasion of their 35th wed following work completed: 71 arti-cles for civilians, 14 quilts. 8 pairs ding anniversary. Honors at cards Illows slips, 10 sheets, 10 pneuwere won by Mrs. E. Dalinger, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. Levlin, T. H. nonia jackets, and \$10 cash don-

Noad, R. Brownell, C. H. Thomas. F. Ekiss, H. L. Taggart, W. D.

are importing 350 packages of bees there being only three convictions in April. C. E. Yanch is secretary the meeting felt the maintenance of the RCMP here was not war Mrs. E. Becker has received word ranted, but it was suggested the that her son, Pte L. Becker, is serving overseas. Sqt. W. R. Ross, MM, is returning on leave from overseas. PO. J. Richardson, RCN-VR is visiting his parents, Mr. and GRIMSHAW: J. Kennedy, ol

illage council. A rink skipped by Turnbull was winner MIRROR: Home on leave: C. Cattanach curler's cup. E. McCon-aker, RCN. J. Johnson. RCAF, nell is relieving agent at the NAR Baker, RCN, J. Johnson, RCAF, nell is relieving agent at the NAR and G. Drynan, CAA, Sisower was depot. The Rev. T. Davies officiald in honor of Mrs. V. Anderson, sted at his first service in the Anglinee Miss V. McKenzie, Birthday can Church here, He succeeds the parly honored Mrs. C. Cavanaugh. Rev. G. Bratt.

table.



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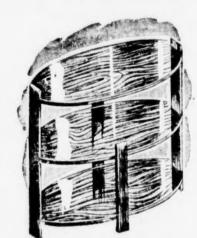
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LOBSTER PASTE,	490
GOLD SEAL HERR TOMATO SAUCE, 151,-oz. tin	100
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, 8-or. pkt.	70
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN, 10-oz. pkt	130
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BREX WHEAT GERM	23 c
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OGILVIE ROYAL CH.	340

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I SAW TODAY-Gilbert Murray, at the Legislative Buildings, AND

Tommy Jones on 95 street; Bill Petherbridge on "the boulevard"; Vic Yancey turning the corner at 118 avenue and 95A street; Marg Brown and daughter Wendy en-joying a little walk: Irene Haw-Tom Mansell Jr, boarding a South

Make Presentation

office manager at the Macdonald Itlative. In the services most thinghotel, is relinquishing that post to conform to a pattern. Service per

Wednesday afternoon he was presented with a club bag by members of the hotel staff. The presentation was made by H. M. Sumsion, hotel secountant. A successor to Mr. Walden will be appointed in the and families.

The February meeting of the Library Board will be held in the presentation was made by H. M. Sumsion, hotel secountant. A successor to Mr. Walden will be appointed in the and families.



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Friday, Feb. 23

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Naval Officer Tells Rotary of Rehabilitation

more important to the discharged service man and service woman than getting a job or the kind of job one gets. Lt. John Hewson, recruiting and discharge officer at HMCS Nonsuch, RCN VR. stated in an address to members of the Edmonton Rotary club at the weekly function in the Macdonald hotel Thursday. Lt. Hewson was speaking on "Ps

habilitation is one of the complete reintegration of service personnel

of a job," the officer stated. accomplished through the joint ef-

Fred M. Walden, for many years ilian life everything encourages in

the service may be spent in whatmanner the person desires. He need consult no one.

In the service, brand new lovalties are built up to take the place of those left behind. In place of loyalties to families and civilian institutions comes loyalties to ships, regiments or squadrons.

"The service man knows exactly year, with the exact opposite. He doesn't hotel next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. know what to expect and he feels the Edmonton office of the Boy the service has been long the old life has been almost forgotten in many cases," the officer said.

BE PATIENT

Lt. Hewson appealed to business facing the discharged service man or service woman and to be pati-

vorry connected with obtaining ing to city police, who said the vehicles of their families they are icle was recovered at 112 avenue



cently took part in an Atlantic vices. His wife is the former Miss Mary Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper, 10142 115 street. Mrs. Shaw and their fighting spirit, k young son are at present living Mr. Lowe stated,

A-R-0-U-N-D THE TOWN

Monday night for Moncton, New Brunswick, after finishing his embarkation leave with his parents and military supply situation we

Bank clearings through the Ed-monton Clearing House for the week ended Feb. 15 amounted to \$8,869,304.02 as against \$9,132,427.01 for the corresponding week of last

Annual Baden Powell Memorial Scouts' Association announced

Rehabilitation must be a gradual the Fairview Service Station, 9 process from the psychological street and 118 avenue, sometimes Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, made off with an auto owned by John Danylowich, accord-

> off this week in Edmonton by the four large packing plants. Some The drill hall was crowded with ants leave at this time of the year chilly hall in no uncertain manner.

Dawson Creek to failure to go to an alternative service camp as directed, Melvin C. Naslund was sentenced Monday to three months imprisonment. At the completion of his term, he was informed, he would be taken in custody to Kananaskis. Naslund termed himself a conscientious objector,

Whiss Inez Macdonald made arrangements for the cast's appearance and introduced members to the audience. The party was entertained in the sergeants' mess and in the CWAC recreation hut.

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Charles, Montreal.

E. A. Russell, district storekeeper at Edmonton, has been transferred to a similar position at Transconal to a similar position at Transcon

Edmonton Soldier 15 Land Sales

on Jan. 26, giving the names of a number of Canadian war prisoners. The broadcast, delivered by a wo-man in both the German and Engish languages, said Cpl. Carse was adopttalized for two weeks with an injury to his shoulder. The broad-east said "his shoulder is now better

The soldier's wife, Mrs. Betty letter from her husband, indicating

e is well. Mr. Carse said Thursday that from news reports, he is of the opinion that the camp in which his son is located, is among those lib-erated recently by the onrushing Russian armies, and he is hoping to eccive further word shortly.

Garage Fire

Fire, said by city police to have een caused by an overheated stove a small amount of damage to the garage and roof of the house nearby. Owner of the property is Vern

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more difficult than 1944, C. H. Lowe, Calcutta, director in India for the Chinese ministry of information, stated Thursday,

A native Chinese, Mr. Lowe was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Insti-tute of International Affairs at the Macdonald hotel Wednesday He was among the Chinese dele-

In eight years of war China ha fighting spirit, keeps on fighting,

GREAT DAMAGE

Commenting on the possible duration of the Japanese war, Mr Lowe said this would depend on whether the enemy would con-tinue after the Allies made a landing on the Jap home islands. He pointed out that the Japs have a considerable mainland.

He expressed the opinion that it Jap homeland that it could

He said that Chinese Commun Russell J. Barrett, Montreal, assistant vice-president Dominion Engineering Works Ltd., is a business visitor in Edmonton. He is making a survey of conditions throughout the west. This is his first trip to the city.

He said that Chinese Communists were co-operating with the Chinese war leaders in resisting Japan, but there were differences with the Chinese government over political and economic problems. The government, he added, is seeking a peaceful pulltical settlement. ing a peaceful political settlement

Scona Students Visit Camrose

an enthusiastic and warmly bunto a sharp decline in receipts preciation of the gameness of the

Maimie Simpson the students pre they won success in Edmonton last

Mrs. W. Carse of 9821 93 avenue.

C. L. Lehman purchased the see ond lot east of the 95 street and 108 have received lefters and posterats on dolot east of the 95 street and 196 are not not stating that a German short-wave broadcast was picked up appliances. The building which shooting "A" and "B" appliances. The building which shooting "A" and "B" appliances will parade on "hurdise Feb 22 at 197 will be of frame and stucco con- W struction, will cost between \$9,000 the HCMP range for anosting and \$10,000.

Struction will cost between \$9,000 the HCMP range for anostropen ply the detail.



burg, and educated at Sacred Heart and St. Joseph's high schools here. Prior to enlisting

The Inquiring Reporter

GILBERT LANG, carpenter; travel is again unrestricted.

rarity here.

Make Changes in CNR Staff Here

Said "Safe, Well"

According to short-wave broadcasts heard in a number of points in Eastern Canada and the United States, L.-Cpl. Robert A. "Bobby" Carse, widely-known hockey star, is safe and well in a German prisoner of war camp.

Parents of the soldier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carse of 9821 93 avenue, have received letters and postcards from New York. Chiesas and postcards



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"Maybe we better ask the Provost-Marshal what the ninety-fifth Article of War means by "conduct unbecoming to an officer and a gentle man!"

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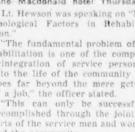
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company," as the phrase goes, with one. Well, there are a thousand and one good reasons why this custom of going steady with one lad is a pernicious one in which the girl is the foredrowed visite the foredrowed visite.

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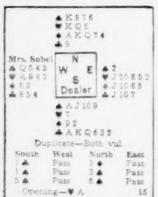
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sulling in her again winning the



en she gave me today's hand

she said she thought it one of her best hands of the year Would you have been trapped by her play? MOSCOW, Feb. 15 - (AP) then led a small spade. South won the trick with the nine and now led the jack of spades, hira Sobel played the five spot and after a terday married Eleanora Kurnetgreat deal of thought, one of the sova, hallering at the Bolshol thea-

A group of teen-age girls ask me her, while it commits him to noth-I advise them to have many ing whatever, friends instead of "keeping ISOLATES GIRL

a permicious one in which the girl is the foredoomed victim, and the little bobby-sockers would break it up if they were not totally ignorant of the opposite sex and their tricks and their manners.

For this going steady business boys and there are no admiring swains to take his place.

Besides, for a girl to get branded as Tommy's girl or Sammy's girl simply puts her out of the running and if Tommy or Sammy loses his taste for her she is shelved, and finds it harder to get back into cirrulation than she would if she were

Another disastrous feature of the "keeping company" custom is that it prevents both boys and girls from ever really knowing any youngsters except the ones they have tied themselves down to. And that narhave made commitments and are not free to look 'em all over and see which ones have the qualities that appeal to them. Sammy thinks all girls are Dumb Doras because his girl friend is, and Susie believes that all men are bossy and have bad manners because her

Many of the tragic marriages that end in divorce, or in an endurance that is sheer martyrdom, are the days, when neither the boy nor girl knew what they were going to be themselves when they grew up nor what they would want in a life companion, they began keeping satisfied that he is deriving as company, and this automatically much benefit from his outing as company, and this automatically shut them off from the contacts they should have had with other young people. But as time went by they

developed along different lines. One outgrew the other, spiritually and mentally. The boy-and-girl romance petered out, but because they had been going together so long that neither one had the courage to break it up, or because their familles and friends took It for granted that they felt that he would be a heel if he been known as his girl since his knew that it was either spinsterhood for her, or the boy friend of whom she was already tired, they frozen feet and with bitter regret

"keeping company" custom. So dan't do it, girls' Don't narrow you in Lincoln. Nebraska, years all beer and skittles, although I'd age, and have been a follower of have dozens of 'em. 'Friendship your column ever since. I rewith all, entangling alliances with member that we were just a little cone" is a good motto for teen-disappointed when you said at the with all entangling alliances agers as well as governments.

Debunker



McKenney Trophy, given for the starve. This sometimes happens Minute Make-Ups bronchitis flu, acute sinusitis. Take outsimiling performance of the when the master has died or gone year, clearly gives her the title of away and the animal refuses to the outstanding player in bridge, leave the spot or to eat. It is She has won this award three claimed that hunted ducks sometimes in the last four years.

To kibits Mrs. Sobel is rather water, selze a root or rock and die monotonous because she always of drowning. Certain whales com-does the right thing. She is never mit suicide by throwing them-looking for a spectacular play or a speciacular bid. She just does not make a mistake.

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Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



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Principal "Jim's afraid of his father—he's so stern and harsh." for home use you can buy to help. Pinkham's Tablets are worth trying.



THESE WOMEN-"And I don't want to find the sink full of dishes when you write that you want to make up!

Your Baby and Mine By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

year to give the baby his daily allotment of sun and air. The sunoften is absent and the air may be clear but too frigid for baby. But clear but too frigid for baby, but we cannot coop our babies up and expect them to bloom roses in their cheeks, we have to be ingenious about when and when not to go butdoors and it is safe to say that the baby nor his mother will

House-airing isn't impossible and it's quite satisfactory where temperatures are too low for out-door expeditions. Close off one room of the house and open the Put the baby in there to sleep, first dressing him in his full out-door regalia. He ought to snooze for a good three hours while his mother goes about her work, if she were pushing his hear carrage laboriously up some cold

insures plenty of fresh air in the room without the danger of unroom without the danger of un-comfortable drafts. These screeus should be standard equipment for the purery and standard equipment for the nusery and used at night and during nap times. At other times is well to keep the room well warmed, as babies playing in pen this newspaper. or on floor are subjected to the coldest temperatures in the room. of industry and commerce has es-

This isn't the easiest time of the ear to give the baby his daily carriage. Remember he is inactive while you are warmed up pushing the carriage. He'll like his airings

appreciate an outing when the mark, or when the weather is

smothering him with blankers pull-ed over it) even though his face tered kale, whole rye bread, butter, be protected from the temperature with a thin film of cold cream.

Cod liver oil, given conscientiously each day, can pinch hit for the sun, but nothing bit fresh air. and more fresh air, can prevent the baby from becoming a pallid houseplant unless one manages these substitute eirings in one

sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of

deal with research for the building When the baby is taken out-doors for an airing, tuck a hot-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

l attended a lecture delivered by might say column conducting is not

to deny I said wined One of the pleasantest recollections I have of final visit to Lincoln is that mobody differed me or, so far as I can remember, even served any kind of alroholic beverage in Lincoln That was in the era of Prohibition I have no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get an illusive no doubt as to what I mean to make certain they shall have no doubt as to what I mean to make certain they shall have no doubt as to what I mean to make certain they shall have

great deal of thought, one of the boys hallering at the Bolshol theathest players of the country decided she could not be leading away from the queen and went up with the king is dummy. Thus she defeated the contract.

Get ready now for the bereach fashious for the coming summer. Take an extra minute to scrub your back, your arms and shoulders with a stiff body brush. Dry, then massage with oil. You must, you simply must have a smooth, satiny called the contract.

Get ready now for the bereach fashious for the coming summer. Take an extra minute to scrub your back, your arms and shoulders with a stiff body brush. Dry, then massage with oil. You must, you simply must have a smooth, satiny called the contract. skin for bareback fashlons!

healthy people cannot suffer any illness in consequence of draft, wet opening of your lecture that you had been wined and dined by your Lincoln friends — yes you did. Doctor, you said wined. . . Still I am convinced that when Dr. Brady says one cannot catch cold from a draft, wet feet, etc. he is referring to normal, healthy people, people free from chronic infections, and noil, for instance, to people who have chronic sinus infection.

It is not that I expect any old

there is nothing whatever to worry about. Wear what you like or don't wear it if it is not comfortable. Take it from Ol' Doc Brady the way you dress or neglect to coddle has nothing to do with your health. So far as hygiene or health concerned, man, woman or child any circumstance should conside fort in deciding what to wear or

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/Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not will be answered by Dr Brady,

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War Kitchen By GAYNOR MADDOX

Despile the short supplies of butdifficulty in getting enough sugar. you can serve first-class desserts. The secret lies in using prepared honey. Also in using sweet crackers property.

(Makes 16)

Twenty graham crackers, finely rolled, 1 1-3 cups condensed milk, 1-3 cup seedless raisins, 1-3 cup finely chopped nuts, 7-ounce package chocolate bits, 4 teaspoon salt.

Combine and mix all ingredients
thoroughly. Turn into greased 8inch pan and bake in moderate oven
(350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Cool

conviction and sentence of
one year by Magistrate D. C. Sinclair for theft of a truck in the
Strathmore district, while employed as farm helpers.

ound), % cup chopped celery, 2 escapes.

unmold on large platter. Surround in the hands of his enemies and with salted crackers. with salted crackers.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST - Baked apples,

brown rice, milk, enriched toast, marmalade, coffee, milk. LUNCH-Creamed stuffed eggs.

Bulletin Patterns



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WALKING DANGEROUS

your exposure with equanimity. BATH Eng — (CP) — Kenneth young folk—if you escape without Swartz, 17, has broken a leg for the chilblain, frostbile or freezing. Zist time, His bones are so brittle that even walking has caused a leg snap. Otherwise his health is

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After Mass Escape

Contends German Captives Could Legally Seize City

CALGARY, Feb. 15 .- (CP) -If all the German prisoners of Hamilton, yesterday was arrested of war interned in Lethbridge camp should escape in a body, on a charge of being an accessory The secret lies in using prepared preddings and mixes as a base for they would have the right, as enemy soldiers, to try and capatite the fact in the concealment of home-made deserts, in using nature the city of Lethbridge and could not be punished under Wilhelmina McCash, alias Duncan, sweet fruits, molasses and civil law, afterwards, for injuring civilians and taking their

> This contention was made before the Alberta appeal court, Tuesday afternoon, by J. S. Mavor, KC, appointed by the Swiss government to act for August Kaehler and Otto Stolski, German war prisoners, appealing

and cut into squares.

Here's a delicious canape mix detaining power, when it interned made of easily available ingredients.

Press into heart shape and serve a break. The escaping prisoners could be killed or they could be brought back to their internment and but they could not be purposed. Mr. Mayor contended that the Two cups ground bologns (1 ished in the civil courts after their

bound. "4 cup chopped ceiery, z escapes. In effect, the counsel argued, a prisoner of war was a serviceman absent without leave from his country's armed forces. It was not only food chopper; then mix with remaining ingredients. Turn into heart-shape moids press firmly and unmold on large platter. Surround

all times when a state of war existed. This right even included attempts to capture a town by force of arms.

Kaehler and Stolski, Mr. Mavor said, were in the same position as enemy soldiers who might land on amply cold.

Remember, too, that it should be sarm enough so that baby can DINNER—Canape hearts, boiled or captured. But, if captured, they warm enough so that baby can DINNER-Canape hearts, boiled or captured. But, if captured, they go out with uncovered face into tongue, tomato and horseradish could not be punished for being

Argument was resumed Thursstewed dried apricote, brownles, day morning, on the question coffee, milk offences committed in furtherance of their escape. Yesterday, being Ash Wednesday, the court

Three Men Almost Get 3-Year Terms For 55-Cent Theft

VANCOUVER, Feb. 15-(CP)-For a 55-cent theft three men were sentenced in police court yesterday to three years in penitentiary but bix months after an error was dis-The men, Gordon Hawley 44.

William Campbell 46, and Thomas Poterson 34, appeared stunned as they were led back to their cells after hearing Magistrate H. S. Wood pronounce the three-year

Magistrate Wood under the impression they had been convicted of burglary, discovered the error. wiped out the sentence and impose a new one of six months in jail at



Concealing Birth Results in Arrest

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 15-(CP) William V. Patterson, 50-year-old secretary of Mayor Sam Lawrence of the birth of a baby last Jan. 8.

The arrest followed a court appearance yesterday of the woman. 28-year-old common-law wife of an RAF man overseas, on a charge of concealing the birth, thereby leading to the child's death. She was convicted. During the trial she named Pat-

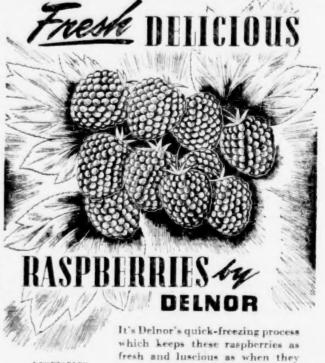
terson as the father of the baby and said they had been intimate in an ante-room near Patterson's office. She was remanded for medical examination.

Police, announcing the arrest, said Patterson would be arraigned

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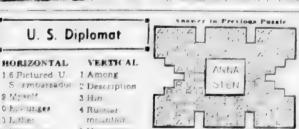
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TO WED IN TORONTO FEB. 24-Miss Margaret Audrey MacGinnis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. MacGinnis, of Vancouver, BC, whose engagement is announced to William Douglas Plommer, cldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Plommer, of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in the chapel of Westminster Central United Church in Toronto, Feb. 24, with the Rev. Dr. John Woodside, of Ottawa, uncle of the bride, officiating. After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., the young couple will reside in Toronto. Miss MacGinnis attended Mount Royal College in Calgary and was employed there prior to coming to her present position with an advertising firm in Edmonton Mr. Plommer is well-known as a skier and yachtsman at the west coast.

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as well as the buildings of Garneau school could be improved. Mrs. W. Wilson and her committee served refreshments.

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Pre-Natal Class.

attended the affair. Mrs. Muldowan is the provincial president of the Canadian Daughters' Leigue and ducted by the Victoria was paying her annual visit to

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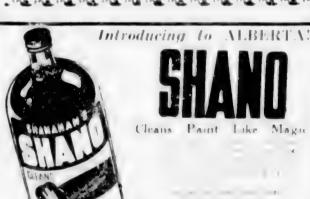
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Alberta Production Of Cheddar Cheese Is Worth \$835,185

CALGARY, Feb. 15—(CP)—A) berta produced 3.711.952 pounds of The carlot movement of dessed poultry was more active than the previous week, three carlots of chicken and fowl with some ducks and geese were exported to the United States one carlot of chicken and fowl rolled to on tano and one car of chicken and fowl rolled to Prince Rupert. A far quantity of chicken and tow rolled to Prince Rupert. A far quantity of chicken and tow can of chicken and tow rolled to Prince Rupert. A far quantity of chicken and tow can of chicken and tow rolled to Prince Rupert. A far quantity of chicken and tow rolled to Prince Rupert. A far quantity of chicken and tow rolled to Prince Rupert. A far quantity of chicken and tow rolled to Prince Rupert. A far quantity of chicken and tow rolled to Prince Rupert. A far quantity of chicken and fowl rolled to On the Prince Rupert. A far quantity of th

Birds do not fly in foggy weather but get around by walking.



THIS ARMY—"And I might suggest, a ragout of beef, with a chesinuit."

Description of the chesinuit. The

At Dairy Meeting

was elected president of the Pro-Dairymen's Association at the anceeds J. R. Crozier of St. Albert.

A G Ottewell of South Edmonton was elected vice-president and J. B. Ritchie of South Edmonton goes into his 11th term as seere-

are A. M. Adamson, South Edmor ion. John Tenner, Red Deer and A. G. Campbell, Ledue.

W. L. Perley of Calmar was elected chairman of the butter-makers' section. Alex Ross of Edmonton is secretary. The four zone chairmen, also on the executive, are S. Frederickson of Leth-bridge, K. S. Anderson of Cal-gary, William Spooner of Edmon-ton and Lawrence Hjorth of Red In the butter scoring competition

In the butter seoring competition sponsored by the Caigary Power Company, K. S. Anderson of Carstairs won first prize, W. Hay of Red Deer was second and S. E. Frederickson of Lethbridge, P. Irving of Caigary and H. G. Standish of Caigary tied for third.

A. J. Martin of Caigary, won the A. J. Martin of Calgary won th cream grading competition S E. Frederickson of Lethbridge was second. W. Spooner of Edmonton

Livestock EDMONTON, Feb. 15 Total recei

third and W. Jackson of Lacombe

Good-choice led calves	11.00		
Good-choice steers	11.00	10	11.70
Fair-medium steers	9.25	to	10.50
Common to tair steers	8.00	10	9.00
Good-choice I't heifers	10.50	10	11.00
Fair-medium heifers	9.25	10	10.25
Common to fair helfers	7.50	to	9.00
Good light cows	B.50	to	9.00
Fair to medium cows	7.50	to	8 25
Common to fair cows	5.00	10	7.00
Canners-cutters			3.50
Bulls	5.00	to	1.00
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Good to choice	8.00	10	E 50
Common to fair	5.50	10	1.60
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LONDON STOCKS



president of the Royal Trust Company, who presided at the

Annual Report Of Royal Trust Company Issued MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—Assets under administration were up \$29,000,000 to \$818,000,000 during

1944 it was revealed at the 45th annual general meeting of share-holders of The Royal Trust Com-pany held here Tuesday, Robert P. Jellett, the president, presided.

Profit for the year was \$718.539 that from a survey take before taxes of \$273,588 were deducted. The net profit was \$444.951, up \$41,257. This is equal to \$4.45 per share, against \$4.04 the previous cal attention necessary.

George A. Campbell, KC, Montreal and Ross Clarkson, general man ager of The Royal Trust Company.

At a subsequent directors' meeting Mr. Clarkson was elected a vice-

The president in addressing the into the hands of the government

is in service occupations, such as Dr. Gillespie ployment in manufacturing in a discussion followed Dr Gillespie dustries does not exceed 20% of will give his paper in Calgary the gainfully employed, or 50% if Thursday night. the construction industry and rail-roads are included

establishment of a reserve of \$000.

000, for contingencies, paid tribute to the managers and staff for a year of fine and successful effort and expressed confidence in the out den in Tibet is as tought that driving the standard of whims to

PROTECT EMPLOYEES

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the same time adds to the difficulties of administration. Mr. Clarkson mentioned that in the real up their pension fund and group in surface payments providing for salary adjustments upon their return and communicating with them about their post-war rehabilitation. "In spite of what some say to the contrary", said Mr. Clarkson, "It is my belief that the great majority of Canadians in the armed forces did not go to war to bring about 1123, a change in the state of things at did not go to war to bring about a change in the state of things at home but rather to defend their country against the evils and perils 1001, of dictatorship. All of us must do our utmost to see that in their bushence no bureaucratic government is set uo in this country that will interfere with their rights and liberties as free men and women."

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Dr. Gillespie **Outlines** Ideal Health Scheme

great rush in the unfolding of logical process," Dr. Fulton Gillespie stated at the fourth meeting of the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta. Wednesday night.

RURAL MEDICINE

Among the things which

Two solutions of this problem

Sheep, 7,000. Asking prices strong ment bonds, with the result that science has infinitely ment 15 higher and early bids weak to government alone could provide further employment and that on a "They must also re-

nuch less efficient basis than in poverty and insecurity still re-ependent industry , main as the chief cause of dis-

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Mr. Jellett referred with gratifi Molson's Brewery

Mr. Jellett referred with gratification, to the impending succession duty convention between Canada and the United States, and to the reciprocal agreement regarding overlapping succession duties, recontly entered into between Question 1037s, local hope for the spread of this type 110.20 of rectification of a long-standing injustice.

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son, general manager of The Royal Trust Company, who has been elected a director and

General Motors War Production Effort Revealed

duction figures in terms of volrevealed by General Motors Corporation for the first time in advices received today by General Motors of Canada, Limited. Military secrecy has heretofore restricted statements on the Cor-poration's production to terms of

A few of the more important roducts chosen from the 3,600 wing totals since the beginning thousands of the war programme in 1940; More than 140,000,000 shells and shell easings. More than 180,000 cannon Machine More than 1,000,000 30 and 50-call non to bre machine guns. More than 2,400, 000 carbines. More than 180,000 airplane engines. More than 9,000 com-plete hombers and fighter planes phibious "Ducks". A major part of

War production of General Motors of Canada Limited since 1939 would make a proud addition to the United States figures quoted Executives of the Canadian Con-

quate assistance for problems 300,000 Canadian military true research. Fifth, such scheme for would have to be added to it true Corporation picture

Human Reactions Subject of Talk

Gold Stocks Wanted Manager, Bank of Toronto.

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have repeatedly dealt with the merits of our system of Free Enterprise, or Competitive Services, but it is approxima to say again that a successful purant of wherry and happiness leads inevitably to a recognition of the fact that this eraters has proved itself to be that best devised to develop to the fullest extent the natural resources, the Industries, and the alents and energies of the people, to the greatest benefit of all, and to maintain and gradually raise the standard of living." -From the President's address. ASSETS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT for the year 1944

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CAPITAL, RESERVES and SURPLUS \$7,594,154

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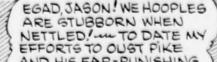
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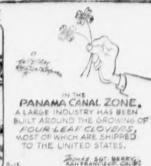
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The minister also planned to inketing certain natural products, were forecast today in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the 1945 Saskatchewan

continues to refuse to pay subsidies due this province under a solemn agreement honorably entered into, other sources of revenue must be found," the speech

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Accused informed people he and his pal were just back from serving overseas, a RCMP officer told the courf. As a matter of fact, neither had been in the services, the official said.

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One, John Balko, who had given RCMP "a number of addresses" and who was said to have been dodging about the country since 1940, was stopped by the highway 1848. Stone Development of August 1940, was stopped by the highway 1848.

1940, was stopped by the highway patrol and checked regarding the 9.00 Drama operation of a truck without clear-ance lights. In the course of investigations, it was found he had changed his residence without not fying the divisional registrar

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Tonight's Program

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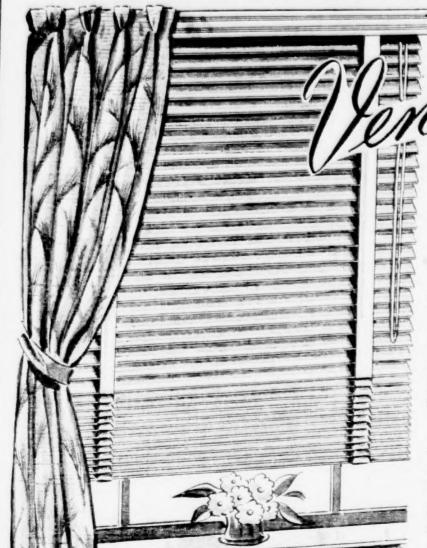
Friday Morning



LAFT-A-DAY

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., -To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

AT EATON'S COURCE THE MONTH TO BUY



A great boon to be able to secure high-grade shades in stock sizes. No long waits now! Check desirable highlights:

VALANCE BOARD - In *attractive modern design. Clips on head rail to conceal mechanical devices.

TILTING DEVICE - Enclosed worm gear allows slats to face in or out. Operates smoothly,

AUTOMATIC STOP—New style assuring immediate release. Adjusts to any height.

SLATS-Are of clear, selected, specially kilned basswood.

FINISH—Three coats special sun-re-sistant high gloss lyory colored en-amel, Easily cleaned. TAPES-Finest quality English ladder tapes.

CORD-Polished and braided to stand hard use and stretching.

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24	26	or	28 inches by	64 inches	-				 \$6.95
30	by	64	inches	\$7.50	40	by	64	inches	 \$9.95
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38	ьу	64	inches	\$9.50	48	by	64	inches	 \$12.50

MARQUISETTE and SCRIM

Shop early for Spring curtaining! Odd lots of cotton marquisette and scrim-both open stock and discontinued patterns. Included is some yardage of rayon marquisette. Puffy dots, plains and others. Varied widths and quantities. FRIDAY FEATURE, YARD 29c to 69c

READY-TO-HANG DRAPES

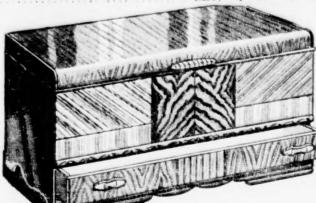
Lovely as those in the sketch at the extreme upper left, Made up ready to hang in living or dining room windows. Ivory or rosedust shades in drapery rayon. Size 7'6" by 46" wide. With pleated head-

Printed Cotton Voile

Cottage Sets

in red only! Smart you'll say when you see these printed voile sets. Set consists of top and lower curtains and tiebacks. SET,

\$2.95



Handsome Chests

Good news! Limited number, six only, storage chests (s'milar to sketch) featuring rich wainut veneers, waterfall effect front, full length bottom drawer, and lining of Tennessee cedar, Size about 19x41x23". Each chest carries with it a moth insurance policy! EACH,

-Draperies, Second Floor

GLASS JUGS Note Sketch A

BROWN TEAPOTS

ENGLISH SETS

COAL BURNING BROODER

This brooder is the 1,000-chick size. Heavy galvanized iron nged canopy, about 59" in diameter. Cast iron stove holds lbs. of coal, and stands two

\$28.95

Speed . . . * V-E Day, V-A Day ing more and more War Savings Stamps in EATON'S FOODATERIA! 25c each. Victory in Europe Victory in Asia

FISH

SILVERERIGHT SALMON.

EACH

Quantity Limited - Friday Only

KITCHEN, BATH MIRRORS

Size 35c Size 45c Size 10x14" 65c Size 12x18" \$1 Patter:

Ready-Trimmed Wallpaper

Ceiling Paper, Single Roll, 15c.

FLOOR PAINT

Interior or exterior slate, golden QT. TIN yellow ..

50c

One of the best ways of shopping at EATON'S is via the branded line route. EATONIA is famous throughout Canada. An ex backed by the Research Bureau.

Pillows

Eatonia Mattresses Sleep in comfort always on an EATONIA mattress. They are

full spring-filled, well tufted and padded. Heavy tape edge and four turning handles. An approved long-wearing cotton ticking. All sizes.



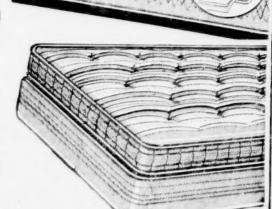
Eatonia

Tested again and again, improved and improved again, until the 2-piece sleeping units were good enough to be awarded the EATONIA brand. Spring-filled base, and coil spring-filled mattress-both pieces well covered with cotton ticking in matching colors. Taped edges and turning handles. All sizes.

EATONIA VALUE

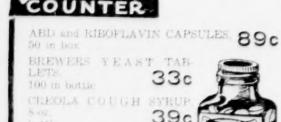
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49c





Friday looms as another big day in EATON'S White Cross Drug Event. Many of the items which were advertised for the first day are still available. Early shopping is advisable!



39c CRESOL DISINFECTANT PURE GLYCERINE. 3-oz bottle HYDROGEN PEROXIDE

16-oz. bottle IRON AND YEAST TABLETS, 100 in bottle

BILE SALTS TABLETS. 100 in bottle BORAX lb. bag EATON'S BRONCHIAL MIXTURE 4-oz. bottle BI VITAMIN TABLETS. 100 in bottle SULPHUR OINTMENT 2-02. jar STOMACH POWDER, 39c G-OZ. A.S.A. TABLETS. 10c 5 grain, 12 in tin VITAMOL, Tonic Emulsion of Cod 59c Liver Oil, 16-oz. bottle

ANTISEPTIC, Torwin, 69c

16-oz. bottle

BLAUD'S PILLS (Improved) 290 100 in box EATON BRUSHLESS SHAVE, 49c s-oz. jar ECSTASY COLD CREAM 12c

290 GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER 39c EATON'S TOOTH 23c RDENIA COLD CREAM, 49c CLEANSING CREAM, 29c Kahane Lanolated

EATON



COLOGNE

OLOGNES Kahane, 49c boxed MEN'S SETS, Huntley Club shave 39c BATH ENSEMBLES. perfume and water softener 12c DUSTING POWDER, 49c Mexi-Charme, bottle ...

33c DUSTING POWDER, La Vie 33c DERNEY'S 3-SECRETS SETS, face powder and perfume DEVON SHAVING SETS, shave bowl 29c and after-shave lotion KAHANE BATH SETS, dusting pow-980 der, bath oil and cologne

BATH SETS, Apple Blossom, cologne and 59c body powder

> Phone Orders to



Dial 9-1-2

orders will be accepted except on Hour Specials) as ong as stocks last. Personal hopping is advisable, to be cerain of the best sharing. Delivries will be made as soon as possible, but we cannot promse complete delivery the day following purchase.

-Drugs, Main Floor